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Ford refuses to cower to would-be killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that he will not cower before would-be assassins, plans to continue his campaign-style travels despite congressional fears and questions raised by a security breach one Republican called incredible.

Ford's second encounter in 17 days with a gun-wielding woman in California, this one punctuated by the crack of a pistol shot that missed, raised one central question:

How could it happen?

This time, the attempt on the President's life was made by a woman who managed to get within 40 feet of Ford carrying a .38-caliber pistol — despite the fact that the Secret Service had questioned her Sunday as a potential threat to his safety. Ford was not wearing a protective vest at the time the shot was fired.

Released Sunday not only from custody but also, apparently, from any surveillance, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was waiting when Ford emerged from the St. Francis Hotel late Monday.

SKAN ZFrancisco polho also questioned her Sunday, had seized a pistol from her then, but she had a new one Monday, just purchased. According to the FBI, Mrs. Moore later said she was surprised that she had so much time for the attempt.

Like Lynette Alice Fromme, who had pointed a pistol at Ford from two feet away as he shook hands in Sacramento Sept. 5, Mrs. Moore was known to local authorities as a political extremist. The FBI said she had once been a paid informant for them.

Unlike Miss Fromme, Mrs. Moore fired. The President had spent less than two minutes all day before open, outdoor crowds. He was about to enter his bullet-proof limousine to head for the airport and Washington.

It became a high-speed ride, the President on the floor, shielded by his bodyguards. But that precaution, like the weapons searches at his indoor stops earlier in the day, did not come at the moment of peril.

The incident prompted congressional demands for an investigation — and one for a shakeup — of the Secret Service.

It also led members of Congress and rival presidential candidates to urge that the President curtail his public appearances and his handshaking forays into the crowds he attracts.

But Ford, back at the White House just before midnight, said that would be capitulating to violence, and he vowed not to do it. He said Americans have a right to see their President and shake his hand. "Under no circumstances will I ... capitulate to those who want to undercut what's good in America," Ford said.

Furthermore, Ford had only commendation for the Secret Service. "Let me say most emphatically, I thank the Secret Service for doing a super job again," he said. "They really were tremendous in the things that they did that were necessary and essential."

After hours of silence, the Secret Service issued a statement confirming that its agents had, indeed, questioned Mrs. Moore on Sunday.

That was first disclosed by San Francisco police, who had questioned her, too, on the basis of an anonymous tip that she had a handgun.

She admitted to the police that she had a pistol and she took it out of her purse. They confiscated it, cited her for the misdemeanor of having the weapon, and released her pending a court appearance.

The Secret Service said the police had brought Mrs. Moore, mother of a nine-year-old son, to the agency's attention Saturday, two days before the Ford visit. Agents questioned her Sunday.

"As a result of that interview, the Secret Service assessed that she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit," the agency said. "Following the interview, a background investigation on Moore was initiated."

The Secret Service would say nothing more.

It is understood that the agency sometimes has local officials keep watch on persons deemed to be threats to a president. That apparently was not done in the Moore case.

According to the FBI, Mrs. Moore admitted that she fired the shot Monday, "that she had purchased the seized revolver this date, and she had observed Ford coming out of the St. Francis Hotel, and was surprised that she had so much time."

Such disclosures are likely to be the ingredients of a congressional investigation that appears virtually certain to look into Secret Service practice and procedures.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said there should be an inquiry because of what hecalled evidence of a security breakdown in the Fromme and Moore episodes, and because of agency failure to follow up on tips about Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.



To appear at Cotton Carnival

The "Screaming Eagle" Marching Band and Color Guard of the famed 101st Airborne Division, from Ft. Campbell, Ky., practices its routine for an appearance in the American Legion Cotton Carnival parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Eloise hits Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise slammed into Florida's central panhandle with raging surf and lashing rains today, then rushed inland, spawning tornadoes and carrying with it the threat of flooding.

With punishing winds up to 130 miles per hour, Eloise thundered ashore between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before sunrise, wreaking havoc in both cities and in a 40-mile stretch between.

But as its vanguard crossed land, winds began to wane.

"With the hurricane over land, its strength should weaken rapidly," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The major threat now is tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms and the flooding they can cause."

At 10 a.m. EDT, Eloise's still-dangerous winds had dropped to 100 m.p.h. The hurricane's center was located about 45 miles southwest of Dothan, Ala., near latitude 31.0 north and longitude 86.2 west.

Trees, power lines and billboards toppled before the onslaught, and the area was plunged into darkness in the gray dawn as power transformers exploded in brilliant showers of blue-green sparks.

Thousands of people along a 100-mile stretch of shoreline had fled in a last-minute rush to escape the oncoming fury of the storm in the darkness of early morning.

In Panama City, a truss manufacturing plant caught fire, from what officials said was either a leaking gas line or a downed electrical circuit. Firemen tried to fight the blaze in screaming winds and rain.

Three tornadoes were reported in the Fort Walton area. One destroyed a house and ripped the roofs off half a dozen others, but no injuries were reported.

Surf riding the abnormally high tides crashed across the unprotected sand dunes of the summer resort area, ripping up roads and highways and undermining the foundations of homes, condominiums and motels built danlerously close to the sea.

Street changes recomended

The Sikeston Traffic Committee Monday voted to recommend a number of street changes to the City Council.

The Committee recommended that Dixie Street be made one way northbound and Luther Street one way southbound, between Compress Road and Washington Street.

Changes in stop and yield signs were proposed, including replacing the yield signs with stop signs on Elm Street at the intersection of Elm and Greer streets. Also recommended was a no-parking zone on Elm Street, 25 feet from the intersection.

Yield signs were recommended on Daniel Street at the Daniel and School Street intersection.

A request for a four-way stop at Pine and Virginia streets was tabled, as was a request for pedestrian activated signal lights at the Moore and Tanner Street intersection.

The requests were tabled so a state school - pedestrian walk route study of routes taken by school children could be made.

The committee recommended adopting traffic speed changes proposed by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The proposals recommend reducing the speed on Salcedo Road from 45 to 40 miles per hour between North Kingshighway and the Frisco Railroad tracks; reducing the speed on East Malone Avenue from 45 to 40 miles per hour from Ingram Street east and raising the speed limit from 25 to 35 miles per hour from South Prairie Street to the Main Street intersection.

The proposal also recommends changes in the reduction of speed on North Main Street. As motorists enter Sikeston, the speed limit drops from 55 to 45. The proposal recommends dropping the speed from 55 to 50 to 40.

The committee asked for

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P'ville boy, 15, bound over in murder case

NEW MADRID — A 15-year-old Portageville boy, Victor Paul Anderson, who is accused of the Aug. 24 shooting death of his father, David Lee Williams of Tiptonville, Tenn., was bound over to Circuit Court Monday for trial on a murder charge. The action was taken following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge John R. Bailey.

The murder charge was filed against the youth after he was released from juvenile custody on Sept. 9 following Juvenile Court proceedings in which he was certified for prosecution under general law by Judge William L. Ragland.

Anderson remained in custody under $50,000 bond.

Williams died instantly after being struck by three .22- caliber bullets allegedly fired by Anderson. The shooting occurred outside Perry Partee's Pool Room, located east of Bay Ditch on Highway 162 East in Portageville.

Witnesses called to testify by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., who represented the state, included New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, Perry Partee and McArthur Drake.

The only defense witness heard was Lady Esther Green, mother of the accused.

Clayton testified that when he arrived at the scene at 12:17 a.m. Aug. 24, Williams' body was lying face up on the ground about 50 feet from the building and had b een covered with a canvas disaster blanket.

According to Clayton, Williams died from gunshot wounds in the left arm and back. One bullet had penetrated the upper left arm and traveled into the body, Clayton said, and the other two bullet wounds were in the left center and the left side of the back.

Clayton said he has possession of the alleged death weapon, which he described as a .22-caliber, nine- shot pistol that was turned over to him by a Portageville police officer at the scene.

A probe of the body for bullets was made, Clayton said, but none were recovered.

Partee testified that an argument developed between Anderson and Williams inside his pool room. He said he overheard Williams say to the boy, "I got to take you home," and the boy said he wasn't ready to go home.

Partee stated that he told them they would have to go outside because he didn't want any fighting inside. When they went outside, Partee said he then heard three shots.

After hearing the shots, Partee said he went outside and saw Anderson standing over his father. He said Anderson was holding a gun in his right hand down along his side.

Partee said the boy said, "Don't nobody move him."

Partee said the took the pistol from Anderson and gave it to a Portageville police officer when he arrived at the scene. Anderson, he said, gave no resistance when he took the gun out of his hand.

Drake testified that he had seen Williams and Anderson sitting at a table in the pool room and drinking. Williams was drinking whisky and had given a can of beer to Anderson, according to Drake.

Drake said the two started arguing when Williams wanted to take Anderson home and the boy said he did not want to go home. He stated that Williams had started to hit Anderson when Partee stopped them and told them to go outside.

He said he was standing in the doorway behind Williams and that Anderson was in front of Williams. Drake said Williams grabbed Anderson and hit him

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Screaming Eagles to march here

The "Screaming Eagle" Marching Band and Color Guard of the famed 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), based at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will march in the American Legion Cotton Carnival parade Saturday.

The 10 a.m. parade will be led by the division's Bi-centennial Color Guard composed of men from the 2nd Squadron, 17th Cavalry. The Color Guard is outfitted in uniforms of the Revolutionary War period through the Vietnam era. The unit has made numerous appearances across the country and has won an impressive array of trophies and awards.

The 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) is one of the most famous units of the U.S. Army, having won its laurels by parachuting behind enemy lines during the D day invasion at Normandy in World War II. Later, the 101st was surrounded and asked to surrender at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. Gen. P. C. McAuliffe made history when he replied to the Germans, "Nuts".

In Vietnam, the 101st cleared the A Shau Valley and participated in Airmobile operations from Quang Tri to Saigon.

Cotton top contest set

The first competitive event of the 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival will be the Cotton Top King and Queen Contest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Cotton Carnival stage on North New Madrid Street.

Contestants must be between 3 and 6 years old and must have blond hair, according to Tom Marshall, the contest chairman.

State Rep. C. F. Cline will crown the winners, who also will receive trophies.

Marshall said entries have been received from 19 girls and 22 boys from an area as far away as Malden. No entries will be accepted after today, he said.

Contestants should be in the lobby of the Dunn Hotel no later than 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Marshall said.

Tape players, gun stolen

Two tape players, two speakers and a shotgun were reported stolen from a car belonging to Porter Brewer, 705 W. Gladys St., between 1 and 7 a.m. today, according to police.

The car was parked at Brewer's home when the theft occurred.

The tape players were valued at $100 each and the shotgun was valued at $45. No value was given for the speakers.

4 held in burglary case

BENTON -- Two adults and two juveniles were arrested Monday night by the Scott County Sheriff's department.

They were taken into custody on suspicion of burglary and stealing beer from Big Don's Tavern in Haywood City Sunday night.

Entry was gained through an upstairs door.

The four are being held in the Scott County Jail in Benton, prending charges.

Deputies Roger Bartolo and Gerald Inman made the arrests.

The two adults being held are James Williams, 17, and Melvin Jones, 17, both of Haywood City.

Vandals damage equipment

BENTON - Wayne Diamond, county highway department superintendent, reported to the Scott County Court Monday that vandals broke into the county landfill and damaged some equipment.

Diamond said seats were cut and instrument guages were broken on a bulldozer and glass was broken on a front-end loader sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

He said the landfill area had been entered by unlocking a lock on the gate and that the estimated cost of repair to the units is $500.

The sheriff's department is investigating.

Diamond also told the court that bridge rails have been stolen off four bridges in the county.

It's inside....

Birth announcements are listed in the daily record. Turn to.... page 3.

Sen. Stuart Symington announces that he has been allotted five vacancies to fill in the U.S. service academies in 1976. Turn to .... page 6.

A weather balloon causes a flurry of excitement in Mississippi County. Turn to .... page 12.

....and outside

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday northeasterly 8 - 15 m.p.h. Low tonight in the lower 50s, high Wednesday in the upper 60s. Precipitation probability tonight and Wednesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with little change in temperature. The lows in the 50s, highs near 70.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 66 degrees and 49 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:47 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ....8:27 p.m.
Autumn begins at...10:55 a.m. today and day and night are now nearly equal in all parts of our Earth.
North of the Equator the days will continue to grow shorter; south of the Equator they will grow longer.

Memorial fund to aid mental health project

An E. D. Urban Fund for Mental Health has been established to honor and continue the work of Dr. E. Dale Urban, who died Saturday, according to Liz Ferrell, Operation Outreach worker.

At the time of his death, Dr. Urban was working to bring mental health services to the area, Mrs. Ferrell said. The family decided the fund would be an appropriate way to honor his work, she said.

Congributions should be sent to Bill Waltrip at Security National Bank, 625 N. Main St. Checks should be made payable to the fund.

Illinois man hurt critically in crash

A Belleville, Ill., man was critically injured Monday morning when he lost control of his pickup truck on Main Street in East Prairie and the vehicle struck two telephone poles and another pickup truck. Four persons received minor injuries in three other area traffic accidents Monday, the highway patrol announced today.

Vernon C. Jernigan, 48, of Belleville was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in critical condition following the 6:30 a.m. accident.

The patrol said Jernigan's westbound pickup missed a curve on Main Street, skidded up on the sidewalk, hit two telephone poles, skidded back across the street and hit a parked pickup truck owned by Leslie Bunch Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.

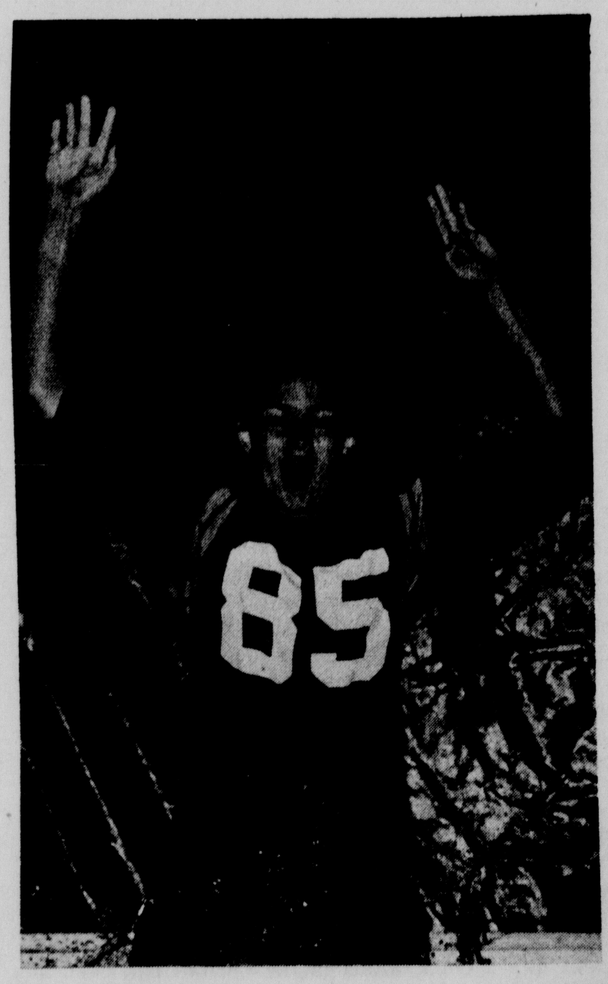
A rural Arbor woman and her granddaughter received minor injuries at 8:30 a.m. Monday when their automobile struck a bridge on Route P 2.7 miles west of Senath.

The patrol said the woman, Brooksie Virginia Gibson, 58, of Arbor Route One, and her granddaughter, Shonda Gay Anderson, 4, of Arbor Route One, were tken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The accident occured with Mrs. Gibson lost control of her westbound car, which ran off the south side of the road, hit a bridge marker, struck the south side of the bridge railing, swerved across the highway and hit the north bridge railing before coming to a stop in the middle of the bridge.

At 12:15 p.m. Monday, Carol Metoff, 17, of Irvin, Tex., lost control of her car on Interstate 55 two miles south of Fruitland and the vehicle ran into the median, crossed back over the highway and overturned twice.

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Splash!!!

One of the unfortunate ones to take a dip in the Sikeston High School senior class dunking booth during Monday night's brisk Cotton Carnival weather, was Beth Hambrick, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrick, 3 Elizabeth Drive. Beth, a senior, was brave enough to show smiles through her shivers.

(Daily Standard photo)

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Tuesday, September 23 — 1975

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It takes a truly big man to let a little guy tell him off — and it takes a truly little guy to take advantage of the fact.

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AMERICA' REVOLUTION WAS UNIQUE

"A genuine understanding of revolutionary ideals is what links Thomas Paine, Sam Adams, and Benjamin Rush, and the American people, with Lenin, Mao, Che (Guevara), and the struggles of all oppressed people in the world."

Baloney. America's revolutionary writers were about as similar to those Marxist hatemongers as novelist Louisa May Alcott is to novelist Erica Jong.

The significance of the above quote derives from the fact that it was uttered by Jeremy Rifkin — the same Jeremy Rifkin who today heads the so-called People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). The Commission, which is hotly opposed to the official, government-sponsored "BUYcentennial" because of its reliance on private industry, has emerged on the national scene as an alternative to the official celebration.

Rifkin, however, in an attempt to sell himself and the PBC to the American public, has toned down such Marxist rhetoric as the above, which appeared in the November- December 1971 issue of an underground newspaper called New American Movement.

"The 'People's Bicentennial Commission' poses itself as a 'nationwide citizen organization dedicated to restoring the democratic principles that shaped the birth of this republic,'" says Francis M. Watson, Jr., Dunn Loring, Va., who has made a careful study of the group's background and aims. "In actual fact, it is a propaganda and organizing tool of a small group of political extremists who seek to use the bicentennial to further their own goals."

One doesn't have to be an expert on the PBC, however, to know that if it started running in the wrong direction at the outset, it's going to be off base when it stops. And, for starters, Rifkin was dead wrong when he compared America's revolution to those in Russia, China and Cuba.

"The American Revolution was essentially conservative — a War of Independence from a foreign tyranny, not an internal class war or social revolution," writes te distinguished editor Eugene Lyons. "... It was led, and its purposes were articulated by men deeply committed to law and reason and religious concepts ... The Americans were not radicals and the revolution had nothing in common with the revolutions of the present epoch."

The PBC has had remarkable success in selling itself as the "common man's alternative" to the Bicentennial plans of the official American revolution Bicentennial Administration. Our citizens should be aware, however, that the revolutionary banner flown by the PBC is not really red, white and blue — it is all red.

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Overheard at the coffee table: One of our economic problems is that the upper crust is running out of dough.

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Bill Hanna advises inflation is when you wock something away for a rainy day and the sock shrinks.

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If you can't sit on your porch without saying mean things about the people who pass by, better go in the house and draw the curtains.

EXTINGUISHING FIRE THREAT

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Fire is a serious threat to invalids, the aged and the disabled. Not only do many of them live alone, some have the added problem of living in structures which are vulnerable to fire because of age and condition

The Kansas City Fire Department has begun using a computer to help locate such individuals. Its system stores nearly 400 addresses of invalids living in the city. When the fire alarm office receives a call, a dispatcher employs a TV-like display unit linked to the computer to check if an invalid lives at the address. If so, the displays the person's name, specific location in the building and condition. Firemen know immediately which room the disabled person is in and don't waste precious minutes hunting through a smoke-filled building.

The same system comes into play when a fireman is injured or becomes ill on duty by flashing his blood type, allergies, personal physician's name and any other important information. The fire alarm dispatcher then relays the information for treatment at the scene.

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One thing about a setting hen is that she is not troubled by indigestion

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What has become of the old fashioned man who blew his nose with a snort?

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Riddle: What goes up in big type on the front page and down in little type in the back pages? Answer: oil profits. In the old days, when profits were up and in the news, reporters and commentators, readers and listeners, thirsted for corporate blood. People suggested nationalizing the oil companies, and many members of Congress joined the chorus to tax such gains.

Now Texaco's second quarter profits have plummeted by 52 per cent from last year's; Gulf Oil's are down 49 per cent; Mobil's are off 39 per cent; Exxon's 34 per cent -- as reported in small type back in the financial pages.

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A Sikeston man troubled with insomnia consulted doctor after doctor without relief. When his mother came to visit in his home, she discovered that his wife was so busy gadding that she had neglected little things about the house. His mother took his bed apart and rubbed some kind of poison in the cracks. From that night on, he slept like a child, although the doctors had been attributing his insomnia to nerves.

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According to the word we get, Texas is considering a referendum to determine whether the state will be divided into five smaller states. When Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845, the new state was given the option of so dividing itself at any without congressional approval. The new division would give Texas ten U.S. senators, thus going a long way toward offsetting the disproportionate political clout of the liberal Northeast, with its cluster of small states.

Lesson in human relations



TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 24— WEDNESDAY

COMAL COUNTY FAIR. Sept. 24-28. New Braunfels, Texas. Largest county fair in the state. Includes exhibits, rodeo, races and carnival. Fiddler's, dancing and costume contests. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Box 180, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR SALESMAN's DAY. Sept 24. Purpose: To recognize the vital role of the distributor salesman in the movement of food from the farm to the restaurant or institutional diner. Sponsor: Internatl. Foodservice Distributors Assn., Patt Patterson, managing Dir., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

SCHWENKENFELDER THANKSGIVING. Sept 24. On this day in 1734 members of the Schwenkenfelder Society gave thanks for their deliverance from Old World persecution as they prepared to take up new lives in the Pennsylvania Dutch counties of Pennsylvania. Still celebrated.

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WHO'S SNOOPING INTO YOUR TAX RETURNS

According to U.S. News & World Report, the longheld belief that an individual's tax return is a private document, held in strictest confidence by the Internal Revenue Service, is turning out to be a myth.

Each year, increasing thousands of returns are drawn from the IRS files for inspection in investigations that have nothing to do with tax enforcement.

Last year, despite efforts by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander to resist the breaches of tax privacy, federal agencies demanded--and got--nearly 30,000 tax returns filed by more than 8,000 individuals. That excludes the thousands of returns used more impersonally by the Census Bureau for statistical studies.

Congressional committees, too, enjoy easy access to tax returns, with no formalized rules to make sure that staff members keep the data confidential.

The Senate Committee on Government Operations has used tax returns for investigations of riots, civil and criminal disorders and campus disturbances.

The Nixon White House staff used tax returns against political "enemies"--and this was used by previous presidential staffs, too.

State and local officials get tax returns on magnetic tapes on a regular basis that offers IRS no effective way to monitor the use of the information by thousands of officials.

These are some of the facts disclosed by a study done for the Administrative Conference of the United States by Meade Emory of the University of California, a visiting professor of law at Georgetown University.

Mr. Emory reported his findings in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee and noted that some federal agencies enjoy blanket authority to invade the tax-return files. Others must submit specific requests signed by the head of the agency and, in theory, give a detailed explanation of the need. In practice, little explanation is given.

The Civil Service Commission uses tax-return data to investigate job seekers. The Veterans Administration uses returns to check the income of pension claimants.

The Federal Housing Administration looks into the eligibility of families for housing assistance by inspecting their income-tax returns.

Returns have been examined by the Federal Home loan Bank Board to determine whether activities of savings and loan associations and their staffs violate federal laws.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is a regular user of tax returns in its surveillance of stock brokers.

The Small Business Administration wants, and gets, tax data to decide on the merits of loan applicants--and to assist in pressing for loan repayments.

Easily the biggest users for investigative projects are the Justice Department and U.S. attorneys, for whom doors to the tax-return files are wide open.

While the erosion of tax-return confidentiality has been increasing for years, now the House Ways and Means Committee is planning to give a privacy-tightening measure priority over its tax reform bill in the hope of getting final action by Congress--or at least by the House--by year end.

The measure is expected to require tax-return requests to be supported by more detailed statements justifying the inspection, to restrict blanket-authority privileges and requests for third-party returns.

What really bothers us is that almost any individual might discover that his tax return is being pored over by one official or another--if he could just peek in the proper federal office.

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MENACE OF UNBRIDLED ZEALOTRY

The president of a leading pharmaceutical company has described what he calls "The Age of the Antagonist"--an age in which adversary relationships between individuals and groups have replaced cooperative relationships directed at problem solving.

He says, "Anyone speaking in behalf of ecology...is virtually assured of being cast as a good guy, regardless of his inability to foresee all of the implications of whatever he may advocate. The bad guy label goes to anyone who suggests that the costs be toted up or that thought be given to alternative approaches." The pharmaceutical executive called attention to those who must suffer the consequences of these good-and-bad guy relationships which leave no room for compromise. These are the people who become the victims of the fallout that overzealous good guys did not foresee. The drug company official asks, "...who speaks for the patient deprived of new, perhaps even lifesaving medication because perspective is lacking in the balancing of medical risks and benefits? Who speaks for the diabetic who has been and may again be deprived of the pleasure of sweetness in his diet because of legislation that addresses itself only to absolutes? (The fetish of 100 percent safety.) Who speaks for the breadwinner who lost his job because his plant or factory could not afford the burden of environmental standards without compromise?...Who will speak for the self-employed salesman who may not have enough gasoline to make the calls on which his livelihood depends; or the farmer who, for the same reason, may not be able to harvest his crops?"

Uncompromising zealotry has spawned "The Age of the Antagonist." This age must eventually give way, as the drug company official notes, to a return of the philosphy"...that a properly functioning society is a cooperative effort of many activities, including science, and of people of goodwill." Resolution of current staggering dislocations in the productive processes of the nation depend upon that return.

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People marry for better or worse, but it seems, not always for good.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAUSES MOST STROKES

More than 500,000 Americans suffer strokes every year, and most of them are caused by high blood pressure. Says one heart specialist, Dr. William Kannel, "A stroke is not a legitimate starting point for medical therapy; a stroke is a medical failure."

Dr. Kannel is director of the Framingham study, a government-supported research project that studied for twenty years the lives of more than 5,000 men and women with varying cariovascular risk conditions.

Findings from the study have been computerized from the case histories and its conclusion is that there are seven stroke risk factors. Most significant is high blood pressure, then sex (men are more likely to have high blood pressure than women), age, cigarette smoking, blood-cholesterol level, blood sugar level, and heart abnormalities as charted by an electrocardiogram test.

To help doctors apply the Framingham findings and identify potential stroke victims, the advertising department of Merck, Sharp & Dohme, a pharmceutical manufacturer in West Point, pa., has designed a "Risk Assessment Calculator," a simple plastic wheel that correlates symptoms to risk factor in the seven categories.

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A not-so-bright chap was elected to the town council in an East Texas hamlet, where the first proposal he made was to buy a new fire engine. "What will we do with the old engine?" another city father asked. "Well, for one thing," he offered, "We could use it for false alarms!"

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NEW STUDY SHOWS EXPORTS CREATE JOBS, AID ECONOMY

A new National Association of Manufacturers survey cosponsored with the Business Roundtable indicates that U.S. export activity has a favorable impact on domestic jobs and local economies.

Replies from 290 U.S. companies, responsible for one-fifth of the $142 billion of export business last year, identify 458,000 primary export-related jobs by congressional district plus 118,000 additional jobs which could not be identified by location. The figures, tabulated and compiled by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, are preliminary pending release of a final report.

E. Douglas Kenna, NAM president, ephasized that these figures tell only part of the story because 1) the number of firms engaged in export activity is growing rapidly and is far higher than the 290 respondents and 2) there is at least one supporting job in another industry for every person directly employed because of exports, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In a letter accompanying the report, Mr. Kenna said, "This preliminary report data will be used to support our efforts to gain understanding of the beneficial effects of export business on U.S. employment, particularly in view of proposed tax restrictions on this business and on foreign operations in general."

The data were tabulated by congressional district and by union membership. For example, the survey found that the congressional district with the most primary export-related jobs is Washington's 1st district with 43,321. Next highest are Illinois' 18th district with 14,482 export-related and Michigan's 16th district with 11,139.

The highest number of export related jobs in the 290 companies were in transportation (111,835), fabricated metal products (34,809), and the SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) category including instruments, photographic supplies, optical goods, and watches (26,426).

Unions with the highest number of jobs depending on exports were the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agriculture Implement Workers (118,358) and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (48,074).

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The book-publishing firm, Mac-Millan, Inc., put out its '74 Annual Report in two editions-one for stockholders and one for children. The children's version can be understoof by the average 11-year-old and requests for it have come from school boards, libraries, government offices and individuals. The firm has had to go into its second printing.

XXX

JEOPARDIZING OUR FUTURE

The greatest public disservice that can be indulged in ah the present time–or anytime for that matter–is to use the public forum to create the impression that consumers are being robbed as the price of petroleum rises. One of the most widely recognized authorities on the economics of the oil industry, Mr. John G. Winger, writing ina Chase Manhattan Bank publication sums up the oil industry consumer price relationship and the question of profits in a mighty few words.

He says, "Clearly, in terms of the world's current and future needs for petroleum, the industry's earnings positively are not excessive--on the contrary, they are still subnormal....If the petroleum industry is not able to generate enough profits...to support an adequate search for new petroleum reserves, what other agency might fill the void? It is...suggested these days that government will need to become involved. But the costs will be no less for government than for private industry. And where will government get the money? Out of the pockets of taxpayers....And who are the taxpayers? They're the consumers....So there is no way of avoiding the costs--they must be paid if there is to be enough petroleum. Nor can they be shifted indefinitely to others--in the end, one way or another, the consumer must always pay. He simply cannot have something for nothing. Unless that fact is recognized, the energy shortage cannot be overcome."

The habit of looking to government as an escape hatch from reality and of listening to the schemes of politicians as an alternative to facing the truth is hard to break. But unless it is broken now, with respect to the oil industry and the energy shortage, the otherwise great future of the United States is in mortal jeopardy.

XXX

THE SOUPY SUPER BOWL

The chief of an African tribe returned from his first visit to the U.S., and reported to his people: "Thousands of people sat in seats on the side of a hill overlooking a great, green field. Two groups of men in funny costumes ran onto the field, made bending motions and placed themselves in special positions. Then the chief man kicked an object shaped like an egg, but much bigger, and the miracle was produced, Rain fell from the heavens!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: And Free Dental Work, Too

With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--Members of Congress, newly blessed with a salary boost and already loaded with fringe benefits, have for years been chiseling the Navy for free dental care.

The roster of legislators illegally getting root-canal work, deluxe fillings, dental surgery and even new plates reads like the leadership pages of the Congressional Directory.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and ex-Senator Norris Cotton, R-N.H., are only a few of the solons whose smiles reflect free custom care at the top-notch Navy yard clinic.

Former, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, who might have gotten bootleg care from his own departmental dentists, chose instead to patronize the Navy. Even prominent foreign diplomats were sneaked into the clinic.

Navy regulations, and human decency, require dentists to take care of patients in a true emergency. Such appears to be the case when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., went to the clinic after he broke his tooth on a prune pit in a Senate restaurant.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., also feels he comes under the emergency rule because he needed a filling replaced and wasn't scheduled to see his regular dentist in Chicago for a month.

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., says his treatment for a cracked tooth a few days ago was also an "emergency situation."

But what of Mike Mansfield, usually as austere as his spare frame with the taxpayers money? After treatment of an abscessed tooth, he has now become a repeat patient of the Navy yard's nationally known dentist, Capt. Michael Brenyo.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Me., is also a frequent patient and has been treated for gum surgery and root-canal work by the solicitous Navy dentists.

Hatfield underwent even more extensive work. Originally he dropped in at the clinic for "swelling of the mouth." But over a period of several years, Brenyo has done much of Hatfield's dental work, in-

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., insists his visits to the clinic were for "minor dental work." Besides, his retired military pay status may make the work legal. Senator Cotton, we have learned, had a dental plate repaired and reportedly had a new one made. And Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has had extensive gum invigoration work.

To their credit, all the prominent patients acknowledged their visits. Few were as frank as Finch, a former chief aide to Richard Nixon. Not only did he go, Finch said, but he "saw a number of Congressmen while I was down there."

Dental experts no longer in the clinic have fumed openly about the illegal work, but our reporter Gary Cohn visited the clinic and found anything but an "open wide" policy.

Commanding officer Stewart Elder, who has personally greeted such visitors as Hatfield, successfully dodged all our queries. When Cohn called him at home, the Navy captain refused even to speak to him.

Nevertheless, we have discovered that Elder justified the improper treatment of high government figures by telling his colleagues it would help the clinic at budget time.

Footnote: Several of the patients said they were unaware they were doing anything wrong. Yet even some of the "emergency" care is of dubious legality. We asked Capt. Brenyo whether we, for example, could get a filling on an emergency basis. "No way," he sputtered.

SPY STRAP--Despite warming relations between Cuba and the U.S., the relentless espionage game goes on. One of Fidel Castro's intelligence agents sought to enlist a Cuban residing in the U.S.

As it happened, the would-be enlistee was already a U.S. intelligence informant and turned over his instructions to American agents. We have obtained a copy of this intriguing spy "primer."

"The method (of communication) is to write in an invisible form," begins the note. A simple mix of half fresh lemon juice and half water is recommended.

The spy is instructed to write a "cover" letter "with a ball point pen (do not use pencil or fountain pen.)" The cover letter should be dull enough to get by any censors or counterspies, but logical enough not to raise suspicions, the spy mini-manual says. On the back of the "cover" letter, the invisible ink is penned in with "a small stick like the ones used for throat examinations. Sharpen it (but) do not wet the stick too much."

To prevent a "fingerprint" from the heel of the hand which one puts on a letter when writing, "arrange on top of the paper...a blank sheet." The folded final letter must be handled delicately or "you will remove the invisible ink." It was to be sent to a room on 21st Street in Havana, using a false return address.

Finally, when Havana sends the next instructions, also in invisible ink, the spy is "to pass a hot iron on the white part (of the paper.)" The Havana agent enclosed a cash payment for his new "recruit," with a grim if subtle warning as a "P.S." "I forgot to tell you," it says. "I have been with your family and all, including the old lady, are fine."

Art Buchwald

AFTER THE NFL STRIKE

WASHINGTON — As I write this I don't know if the NFL football strike will continue. My concern is not with the issues of such a strike but the ramifications once it is settled. Football, as everyone knows, is a hard-hitting game; and when two Goliath teams face each other on grass or Astroturf, they're out to kill. That's what keeps all of us glued to our television sets and forces us to pay $8 to $18 to go to the stadium.

But now because of all the sympathy strikes the attitude of players may change.

This is what could happen if play resumes in the NFL.

Let us, for argument's sake, say that the New England Patriots are playing the Washington Redskins.

The Patriots kick off, and the running back of the Redskins catches the ball on his five-yard line. He starts running up the field when he is hit by four members of the suicide squad.

The back picks himself up and says bitterly, "That's no way to treat a brother."

"What are you talking about?" one of the tacklers says.

"Look, man, when you guys were locked up, we voted to go out in sympathy. Is this the kind of gratitude you show by knocking me down to the ground?"

" Gee, we're sorry. We forgot," one of the suicide squad men says. "You're not sore, are you?"

"Nobody likes to be tackled," the Redskin sys. "After all, we're all in the same union."

The referee urges the men to line up and start playing.

The Patriot defensive line faces the Redskin offensive line. A Patriot tackle says, "On behalf of the team I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you Redskins for what you did for us when we walked out. It's this kind of support that shows how united we are against the unfair labor practices of management. And I speak for all the Patriots when I say if there is anything we can do it reciprocate just ask us."

The Redskin center says, "Will you let Billy Kilmer complete a pass to Charley Taylor? It would really help the morale of our team at this time."

"Sure," the Patriot tackle replies. "It's the least we can do for you."

The ball is snapped, and Billy Kilmer fades back to throw. No one on the Patriot line moves. Charley Taylor runs straight down the sideline, and Kilmer throws a wobbly pass high in the air. The Patriot defensive back all fall down, and Taylor catches the ball and runs for a touchdown. Kilmer personally shakes the hand of every Patriot linesman who did not rush him. "This proves that the only way we can sock it to the owners is to stick together."

When the Patriots get possession of the ball, they tell the Redskins they're going to send their running back through right guard on a keeper play. "We'd like to score early," the Patriot tight end tells the Redskin linebacker, "just to show the owners that in spite of the strike we haven't lost our zip."

"It makes sense," the Redskin linebacker says. "But tell your running back not to cut too hard after he plows through the line as the grass there is very slippery."

"Thanks a million.We'll be careful. Is it okay if I throw a block at you on this play?"

"Sure," the Redskin linebacker says, "but be careful of my knee. If I get injured they may put me on waivers and then you know what management will do to me under the Rozelle rule."

"I'll be careful," the tight end assures him.

Well, the final score is 237 to 234 (in spite of no rush on the Patriot place kicker, he failed to get the ball through the goal posts), and both teams march off the field arm in arm.

"Brothers, we're sorry we beat you," Kilmer talls the Patriots in their locker room.

"Heck," says the Patriots' Randy Vataha. "We're sorry we didn't give you a better game."

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT SEPT. 23, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	1	1
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 11

The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!



Bill Sargent presents

JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

A RichmoVision production released by Theatre Television Corporation. Technicolor. ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES.

NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact... unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.

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SHOWS DAILY 2:30 . 7:00 & 9:15

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7 DAYS!

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MALL THEATRE NIGHTLY

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
DON'T MISS THE FUN!!
TONIGHT 7:30
the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
United Artists G

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
MUST END THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
Funny Lady
STREISAND & CAAN
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
FEATURE 7:30
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
as BILLY JACK
In COLOR PG
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE RELEASE

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0568
ENDS TUE
7:30
WHITE LINE FEVER
PG

STARTS THURSDAY



America's new most-huggable hero
Benji
A family film by Joe Camp
"The most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
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TUES. SPET 23 12-5
WED. SEPT 24 10-5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary Stucker, Matthews
Dorothy McCorter, Portageville
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Mrs. Alice McClain and baby girl, East Prairie
Lois Freeman, Sikeston
Ruth Watson, Charleston
Tyrone Chapman, Charleston
Brenda Kempka, Sikeston
Vanessa Gibbs, Risco
Betty Parr, Bertrand
Freez baby girl, Sikeston
Vedia Neighbors, Sikeston
Robert Tompkins, Sikeston
Peggy O'Neal, Malden
Verlon Hovis, Sikeston
Grace Powell, Sikeston.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Sandy Harrington, Benton
Cheryl Patterson, Bloomfield
Mary DeJournett, Illmo
Anna Welker, Brownwood
Released:
Ruth Covington, Dexter
Alvis Haynes, Essex
James Banken, exter
Gentry Thrower, Dexter
John Chism, Dexter
Trecia Berry, Malden
Gloria Dudley, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Clara Abbott, Marble Hill
Karen Barlow, Delta
Carrie Phillips, Cape Girardeau
Emma Richardson, Chaffee
Released:
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Gertrude Pedigo, Marble Hill

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Juanita Campbell, Hayti
Evelyn James, Hayti
Ricky Murry, Hayti
Ernestine Wheeler, Hayti
Grigory Wyatt, Hayti
Stanley Card, Steele
Roy Turner, Steele
Fannie Taylor, Steele
Addie McElhaney, Steele
Jessie Cox, Portageville
Laura Sims, Portageville
L. M. Williams, Portageville
Betty McCann, Pascola
Linda Wallace, Caruthersville
Bertha Frank, Caruthersville
Janice Jackson, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Jane Fullerton, Caruthersville
Herman Green, Caruthersville
Francis Jones, Caruthersville
Stella Mansfield, Braggadocio
Discharges:
Arvel Bunn, Hayti
Albert Young, Hayti
James Kellems, Steele
Wanda Potty, Steele
Robert Brewer, Braggadocio
Mabel Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Dan Boone, Cooter
Mack Howren, Bragg City
Joyce Tuck, Wardell
Chester Moyers, Caruthersville

MAGISTRATE COURT

Thomas Leon McCoy was given a 90-day suspended sentence and one year on probation during Scott County Magistrate Court proceedings today in the Sikeston courtroom for driving while his driver's license is revoked.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of James C. Buffington, 945 Lake St., for failing to appear in court on the same charge.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Morley are parents of their second child, a son born Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The boy weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and has been named Scott Allen.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Linda Boley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boley of Vanduser. Taylor farms and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley. Great- grandmothers are Mrs. Jettie Tanner of Vanduser and Ida Hensley, Sikeston Convalescent Center.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	31¾	32¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅜	11¾
Chase Nat	9½	10½
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1¼	2
Pabst Brewing	23¼	23¾
Scottish Inns	1	1½
Wetterau	15	15½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39⅜
American Tel & Tel		46
American Motors		5¼
Chrysler		10⅝
Columbia Gas		23
Eaton Mfg		27⅛
Ford Motors		36⅜
General Motors		50⅛
Interstate Brands		13½
Malone & Hyde		21¾
Mid South Util		12⅞
J. C. Penney		45⅜
New England Elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		17¾
WalMart Stores		12⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are the listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Meg Norton, 2, Sikeston, first and second degree burns to the hand; James West, 14, Sikeston, possible fracture of finger; James Hahs, 28, Sikeston, cut arm on piece of machinery; Tina Thompson, 1, Sikeston, foreign material in eyes.

POLICE ARRESTS

Hazel Marie Mathiney, 129 N. Frisco St., assult and battery.

Jessie L. Smoot, Benton, speeding.

Matthew Ross Sikes, 920 Arlington Road, speeding.

Mark Steven Fausett, 305 N. Kingshighway, speeding.

Roy Oscar Ross, 303 Lillian Drive, peace disturbance.

Ronald G. Carmody, 140 Autumn Drive, running stop sign.

Kenny Earl Spitler, Route Two, assult and battery.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on th Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 6 cents a bushel higher, November 5.80; wheat was 1 to 3 higher, December 4.35; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, December 3.06 and oats were unchanged to 1¼ lower, December 1.57¾.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	PRC	otlk
Albany	72	55	.49	clr
Albu'que	72	45		clr
Amarillo	70	45		clr
Anchorage	53	47	.06	cdy
Asheville	62	57	1.25	rn
Atlanta	69	60	.21	rn
Birmingham	64	58	1.58	rn
Bismarck	75	37		clr
Boise	88	52		clr
Boston	74	58	.60	rn
Brownville	79	57		clr
Buffalo	57	50	.08	cdy
Charleston	57	53	1.04	rn
Charlotte	71	62	2.57	rn
Chicago	64	44		clr
Cincinnati	59	47		cdy
Cleveland	57	49		cdy
Denver	71	38		clr
Des Moines	70	45		clr
Detroit	59	43		cdy
Duluth	56	49	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	54	43	.01	rn
Fort Worth	78	54		clr
Green Bay	61	38	T	cdy
Helena	71	36		clr
Honolulu	86	74		clr
Houston	82	60		clr
Jacks'ville	90	75	.02	rn
Juneau	61	39		cdy
Kansas City	69	47		clr
Las Vegas	89	65		clr
Little Rock	72	49		clr
Louisville	62	54		rn
Marquette	51	32	.01	cdy
Memphis	67	56	.01	cdy
Miami	84	82	.22	cdy
Milwaukee	65	41		clr
Mpls-St.P.	64	44		clr
New Orleans	71	61		cdy
New York	72	57	1.02	rn
Okla. City	74	48		clr
Omaha	73	41		clr
Orlando	90	75	.01	rn
Philad'phia	71	58	.93	rn
Phoenix	96	69		clr
Pittsburgh	57	52	.02	rn
P'tland Me.	71	56	.13	rn
P'tland, Ore.	81	52		cdy
Rapid City	75	48		clr
Richmond	70	60	.72	rn
St. Louis	68	45		clr
Salt Lake	79	48		clr
San Diego	88	67		clr
San Fran	63	54		clr
Seattle	86	55		cdy
Spokane	83	52		clr
Tampa	91	79		rn
Washington	72	59	1.33	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation or 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Cases handled Monday and fines assessed by Police Judge G. G. Dawson included:

Bobby Thorn, Dexter, following too closely, $15.

H. b. Mullin, Portageville, driving while drinking and involved in an accident, $50.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Judge Taylor Noles Sr. assessed a $35 fine Monday against Steven Martin of Portageville for careless and reckless driving and a $45 fine against Larry Love of St. Louis for careless and reckless driving while drinking.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000. Butchers 50-75 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 64.75-65.00.

1-3 300-400 lb 55.50-56.00.

Boars 48.00; under 300 lbs 57.00-58.00.

Cattle receipts 1,400 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm. Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 46.00-49.00.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 43.00-46.00.

Utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50; cutter 17.00-21.00; canner 13.00-17.00.

Bulls 1-2 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 44.00-52.50.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 150 sheep.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	12.5	—1.5
Cape Girardeau	32	19.1	—1.1
New Madrid	34	13.1	+1.2
Caruthersville	32	14.1	+.7

Forecast

At Chester the river will fall 1.3 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.5 Wednesday; fall 1.2 Thursday; and fall .7 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Wednesday; fall .6 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.2	+.7
Paducah	39	15.5	+.3
Grand Chain	42	20.9	+2.1
Cairo	40	21.3	+1.5

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise 2.2 Wednesday; rise .9 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will remain steady Wednesday; rise 2.1 Thursday; and rise .9 Friday.

At Grand Chain the forecast was unavailable.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

National Forest System

Administered by the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department, the U.S. National Forest System is made up of 155 National Forests, 19 national grasslands and other minor areas for a total of 187,101,120 acres in 44 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Only Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island are not represented in the system.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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PSC orders electric utilities to get information

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered the 11 state-regulated electric utilities to submit information on the controversial Fuel Adjustment Clause by Oct. 10.

The order, issued by the five-member panel Thursday, is the first step in the PSC's review of the rate procedure, which has allowed the utilities to pass on directly to residential customers increases in fuel costs without going through the normal procedure.

Comments on use of fuel adjustment, which was authorized on a two-year experimental basis in February 1974, will be sought from the general public, consumer groups and local governments by Nov. 6.

The public hearings on whether the system should be retained or modified will open in Jefferson City Nov. 25.

Since being authorized for residential customers, the fuel adjustment clause has raised monthly electric bills by as much as 11.5 per cent, according to commission records.

The order seeks answers from the utilities to six specific questions including what the companies are doing to ensure they are obtaining fuel at the lowest possible price.

Opponents of the fuel adjustment clause contended that the ability to pass on increased fuel costs would remove any incentive companies had to hold down those expenses.

The commission is still awaiting a staff report on an investigation into allegations that the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. generated electricity earlier this year when it could have purchased power more cheaply.

In addition, the PSC wants deatiled information on how the utilities negotiate their fuel contracts and how the system has worked for the companies.

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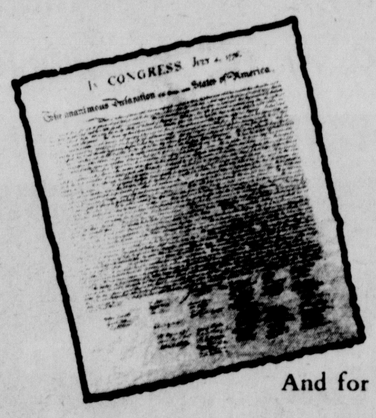
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Address_____
City_____ State_____ Phone_____



Ed Matthews, president; Linda Pool, secretary; Clem Beal, vice president; Doyle Horne, executive vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; Prissy Righter, secretary; Ned Matthews, vice president; Mona Dement, secretary; Sam Harbin, superintendent of public schools; Bill Ryan, councilman; Art Ziegenhorn, councilman.

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☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



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Phone rate request suspended by PSC

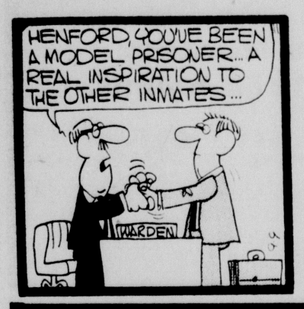
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A $1.8 million increase in gross annual revenues requested by General Telephone Company of the Midwest has been suspended by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The rate increase request, which the utility hoped would go into effect Oct. 1, were suspended beyond that date to allow time for a PSC investigation of the request.

The company said that if the rates are approved, the charge for service for the average residential customer would be raised by about $1.50 per month, and for the average business customer, about $2.70 per month.

Also included in the company's proposal is a request for an increase in the pay telephone rate from 10 cents to 20 cents, and increases in service connection charges.

General Telephone serves about 70,000 customers in 46 exchanges throughout the state. Hearings on the proposed increase will be scheduled later.





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Oran girls collect for charity

Yvonne Hodges, front, and Delina Iliff, receives a contribution to the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during a roadblock Saturday in Oran set up by the Girls Little League. (Daily Standard photo)

Cystic fibrosis funds collected by girls teams

ORAN — Roadblocks were set up and door-to-door canvass, around town Saturday by members of the Oran Girls Little League Teams, for contributions to the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which helps fight Lung Diseases in children.

There were 40 members of the Little League at different intersections through out the town.

Amount of money collected for the foundation through the efforts of the girls totaled $234.66.

Reed elected to office in social fraternity

ROLLA—Ronald Morgan Reed of 509 N. Ingram St., Sikeston, is among officers announced for the fall semester by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at University of Missouri-Rolla.

Reed was elected to the office of steward.

What's the law?

Case of the howling nag

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Driving home late one wintry night, Sarah happened to notice that Farmer Jones had left one of his horses out overnight. Charging him with cruelty to animals the next morning, Sarah was as biting to Farmer Jones as the weather had been the night before.

"The man's just heartless," she told the judge. "Not only was it raining cats and dogs, it was so cold that even the wind was howling about it. Obviously, his nag should not have been left out on such a nagging night."

What did she expect me to do,,' retorted Farmer Jones. "Sit my horse down in front of a fire and serve it tea? First off, my horse doesn't like fires and, second, it hates tea. What it does like is to stay out in the cold at night. Consequently, I'm not guilty of cruelty to animals as busybody Sarah has charged."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Farmer Brown for leaving his horse out during the howling cold night?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that leaving a horse out overnight despite harsh weather conditions does not, in and of itself, amount to cruelty. Nature has provided the horse with a winter coat of thick and waterproof hair, noted the judge, to protect it against the cold and the rain. In fact, he pointed out, some domestic animals which live in the open are often more healthier and vigorous than those penned up.

Therefore, concluded the judge, whether leaving a horse out in bad weather constitutes cruelty depends upon the physical condition of the horse and, in this case, there was no proof that Farmer Jones' horse was in poor coindition and unable to stay out at night.

Based upon a 1947 Pennsylvania District & County Decision

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 17, 1975

The Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Please convey to our friends and relatives at Marston our sincere thanks for a beautiful occasion at the reunion on Sunday preceeding Labor Day on the school grounds.

We are sure many people put in extra hours to make this occasion a success, and hopefully, if this is repeated in the future, we will be invited again, and be asked to help in the work this time.

Of special interest to attract the more than 400 people who visited, was meeting friends of years past and enjoying the reminiscences.

I grew up in Marston, went to service in World War II from there, returned for several years before moving to the St. Louis area. My wife taught at Marston High School for several years and she thoroughly enjoyed meeting 35 of her former students on this day.

We hope Marston will do this again.

Yours truly,
Bill Mahar
1056 Rainbow Drive
Lemay, Missouri 63125

The South Pole was reached for the first time in December 1911 by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who disappeared later on another exploring expedition.

Looking back

First load cotton to gin

50 years ago
September 23, 1925

Vanduser – Little Cathyleen Spauldin has typhoid fever.

Mrs. Norval Tuck of Granite City, Ill., died last Saturday following a short illness, leaving an infant daughter. Mrs. Tuck and her husband were married soon after the latter removed from Sikeston about three years ago.

Miss Helen Dahnke, who has been reporter for the Standard for several months, will leave Sunday for her home in Union City, Tenn., where she will visit for a while before accepting a position with a Nashville paper.

A large crowd is expected to attend the season's opening football game with Chaffee High School Friday afternoon on the local field. The following lineup will be used by Coach Moore in the initial effort for the 1925 season: Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, J. Baker; left guard, Cantrell; center, Marshall; right end, Randolph; right tackle, Keasler or Albright; right guard, Miller or R. Marshall; quarterback, Trousdale; left half, Fox; full back Albright or Reed; and right half, R. Smith. Mount, Bomer, Swaim, B. Baker, E. Smith, and L. Smith are among those who are showing up well and according to Coach Moore, will be valuable men later.

Mrs. Walter McNabb-Miller of St. Louis, well known public welfare worker, was in Sikeston Tuesday in the interest of the Missouri Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

40 years ago
September 23, 1935

The first load of cotton to be taken to a Sikeston gin was received at the Planters' Cotton Co., Wednesday. The load was brought here by W. R. Binford from the Stallcup farm on which it was grown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Beal, who died Monday were held at her home on North Handy street Tuesday.

E. H. Heller returned Tuesday from Troy, Ill., where he was called last week on account of the death of his father-in-law, August F. Rierder of that place, which occurred Thursday.

Funeral services were held Monday for Albert Wilson Wylie, who died of paralysis Saturday after a severe illness of 17 days.

Lacy Allard, jr., and Gust Zacher, jr., of Sikeston have enrolled in Westminster College in Fulton.

30 years ago
September 23, 1945

Construction work will start immediately on a new building 65 by 116 feet, located at the intersection of Highway's 60 and 61 east that will house two newly organized business concerns. The new business concerns are the J.F. Cox Motor Co., and the Home Appliance Co. The former has obtained the agency for Studebaker cars and trucks and the latter will handle Westinghouse electrical appliances.

Sikeston High School news. A "get-acquainted" assembly held Wednesday at which new teachers were presented to the student body, was the first of a series of planned programs given the pupils.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox spent the weekend in Memphis. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Doris Jones, who will remain with her parents until her husband is out of service.

East Prairie — Reuben T. Cooper, 65 years old, farmer, died of a heart attack at his home near here Monday.

Billie Walker announces that he has secured the services of Ernest Dunagan and has placed him in charge of our meat market. Walker's Grocery.

20 years ago
September 23, 1955

Chaffee's entry for Miss Cotton Carnival will be Miss Iris Mier, 17. King and queen Cotton Top were named last night. Winner of King Cotton Top was Jimmie Woodward, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, 408 Clayton. Queen Cotton Top was Marline Boshell Robertson.

Enamored with stage life since she made her first public appearance as a tap dancer at the age of three, Jacqueline Scott of Sikeston, is slated for her first Broadway appearance in an important ingenue role in "The Wooden Dish" which opens there October 6. Her work was widely acclaimed by critics at the play's first road test this week at the American Theatre in St. Louis. She won the role from 211 other candidates.

Courtland W. Nichols of the Homestead Hotel, received word Thursday of the sudden death of his father, Thomas G. Nichols, in Kansas City.

Mrs. Will H. Barnes suffered a coronary attack and died Friday at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., at the age of 82. She was a former resident of Sikeston.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John R. DeJarnett of Decatur, Ga., born on the 21st. Her mother is the former Miss Ann Newsom, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Newsom.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goetz, Route 3; a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Guiling, Route 1; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre, Route 1.

Inspired by their 42-6 victory over Chaffee last Friday, the Sikeston Bulldogs will attempt to defend their conference title against the Caruthersville Tigers tonight at Caruthersville.

East Prairie -- Walter Combs, 55, a former resident here, died at his home in St. Louis, Thursday of a heart ailment.

Gov. Bond says drug unit needed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov Christopher S. Bond says a new Missouri Highway Patrol drug unit with special powers and a witness immunity law are needed to fight narcotics traffic in the state.

Speaking Monday at a session of the International Narcotics Enforcement Association, Bond said existing state narcotics laws are not strong enough to do the job.

"The legislation for combatting drug abuse has not kept pace with the rhetoric on the subject," he said.

The drug unit, he maintained, would be used to tackle drug operations statewide and regionally. The patrol currently has nine officers working as a drug unit, but they lack the powers and tools to do the job, Bond said.

Additionally, Bond told conference delegates that a state law providing for witness immunity is needed to allow law enforcement officials to get to "the big fish" of organized crime.

Bond, who said he has proposed such laws three times without success, pledged he would resubmit the bill in the regular session of the legislature next January.

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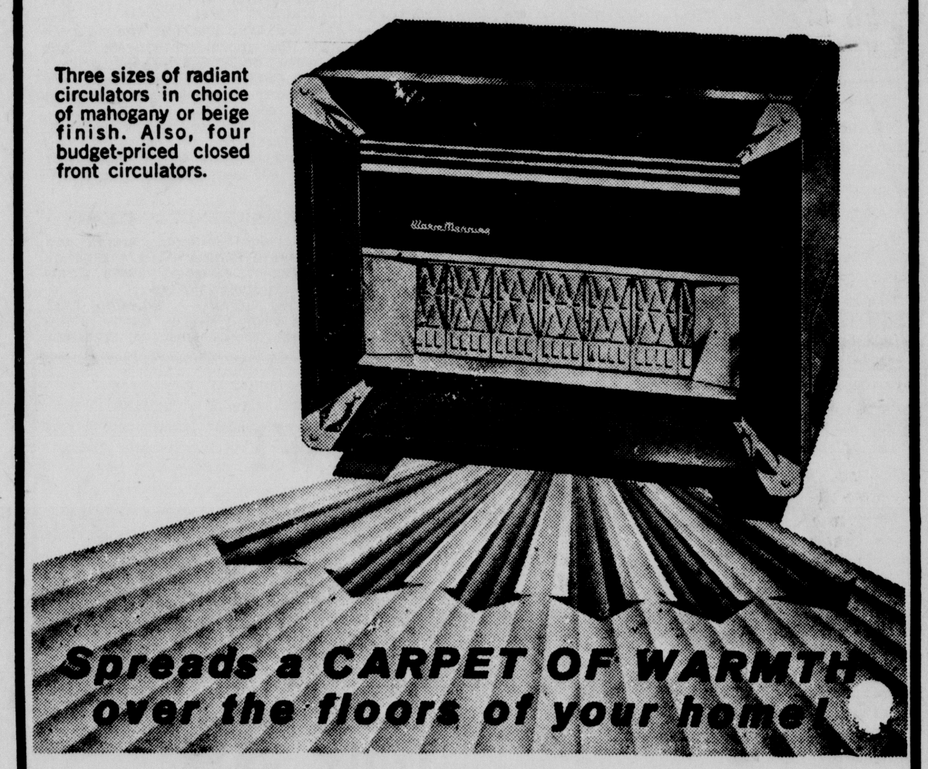
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Emperor duped

A man in hs Halloween garb? Not quite. It is the emperor of China telling his pet nightingale about the new clothes made of moonbeams he thinks he will soon have but never receives. This is only one of the scenes of "The Emperor's New Clothes," a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale to be presented by the National Children's Theater Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Middle School gymnasium.

Fairy tale to be staged

Fairy tales are still very much around. On Oct 2 in the Middle School gymnasium, one of the oldest ones will come alive on stage. Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented by the Children's Theatre touring company of Dallas, Texas, sponsored locally by Chapter JU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Staged with all the oriental charm and color of ancient China, the tale involves two rogues who convince the emperor they can make a dress of moonbeams and starshine for the princess' doll. A weaving room was set aside and while the imposters were supposedly weaving, they fleeced the emperor of his money and jewels.

The professional troupe appears in authentic Chinese costumes and makeup. The tale will begin at 4 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the door on the day of the performance or from any P.E.O. member.

Events Goin' On

THURSDAY

Michael Sample, a microbiologist with the Missouri Division of Health will show a film and discuss the prevention of sickle cell anemia at 7 p.m. in Lincoln School library.

THURSDAY

SeMo Unit of Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

SeMo Missouri Restaurant Association will hold an educational dinner meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Don Cognata, a member of the St. Louis Police Department, will speak on "Crime Prevention in your Establishment." Reservations can be made with the Ramada Inn or by contacting Lee Sullivan of Cape Girardeau at telephone number, 334-6628.

OCT. 26

Peggy Burrus, well-known artist from western Tennessee, will exhibit her work at the New Madrid County Library in Portageville. Also on that day, the Iota Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will host a reception for the artist at 2 p.m.

Colas have less caffeine

Caffeine in cola drinks varies between 35 to 55 milligrams in a 12-ounce bottle. A cup of "average" coffee could contain 100 milligrams or more, depending on the strength of the coffee and the amount of caffine leached from the beans during brewing. Instant coffee tends to have slightly less. Tea drinkers also get their share of caffeine, since this beverage has about the same amount as coffee. Another drink frequently given to children that contains caffeine is cocoa, which has about 50 milligrams per cup.

Children tend to be more sensitive to caffeine than adults, so parents should limit the amounts of either cola, cocoa or coffee that they drink. One thing to keep in mind is the difference in size between children and adults. Body weight is used as a guide for determining drug dosage, and on this basis the same amount of caffeine in food or drink can be expected to have three times as much effect in a 50-pound child as in a 150-pound man.

At Wit's End

Sales clerk turns Erma into brand new version

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was walking along a center aisle of a department store the other day when a representative of a cosmetic firm smiled and beckoned me over to the counter.

"You mean me? I giggled.

She nodded. Then she leaned over, sized me up and whispered, "I can help."

I was overwhelmed with the way she looked and the way she smelled. There sure wasn't any peanut butter under her fingernails.

"First, dear," she said, "I want you to walk for me."

I felt like a fool. Stiffly, I swaggered out to handbags and back again. "Are you carrying your money in a knotted handkerchief tied to your knees?"

"Why? Am I walking funny?"

"A bit self- consciously perhaps." she said. "We'll work on that later. Now, we are going to create a new you. First, your shape. You can do all kinds of artificial things to change it. Don't turn your back to me, dear."

"I'm not," I said miserably.

"Oh. Well, all that can be fixed with padding. As for your hips and waist, there are cinchers to wear. Now, for the important part. Do you do anything to your hair?"

"I put three rollers each morning on the side I slept on the night before."

"Perhaps a wig," she mused. "We'll just slip this one on for effect. Now, what about eyelashes?"

"Those fake ones make me drowsy."

"You weren't putting them on properly," she said authoritatively. "Now, we'll accent your cheekbones with a dark makeup making your face look thinner. You are rather sallow. We'll add this rough to make you look vibrant and healthy. There now. Have you always worn glasses?"

"Only since college when I went steady with a parking meter for three years."

"I would suggest contacts. They really give the eyes a new dimension. And your nose. Are you happy with it?"

"It works good."

"I meant the shape of it. You know cosmetic surgery is very commonplace these days. You should have it bobbed and give your face a better profile. Of course you were planning to have your teeth capped."

She worked on me for over an hour. At the end of the session, I was laden with creams, liners, rouge, powder, nutrients, fake eyelashes, wig, waist cincher, padding and suggested doctors to cap my teeth, fix my nose and outfit me in contact lenses.

"Thank you very much," I stammered. "You've certainly been a help."

"Just one last bit of advice, dear," she said softly touching my shoulder. "Be yourself."

Household hints

For crusty biscuits, roll thinner, cut smaller and place far apart on baking sheets. For flaky biscuits, roll the dough thicker, cut biscuits larger and place close together on baking sheet.

The single most important item to remember when making muffins is to stir, not beat the batter. The ingredients should be moist and still lumpy. Muffin tins should be filled no more than two-thirds full to allow for expansion.

Orange-tasting cognac turns cornish rock hen gourmet

Time was when chicken was served on Sunday as a special family treat after a week-long parade of beef, pork and lamb. Today, chicken is about the lowest priced meat on the market, thanks largely to increased efficiency in poultry raising.

As a result, Americans now consume some 12 billion pounds of poultry a year, or roughly 60 pounds per person. Another reason for the bird's soaring popularity is the ever growing number of imaginative recipes. Down on the farm, I doubt whether they would have thought of basting roast chicken in cognac. But such formulas today are not uncommon.

Some housewives complain that chicken today doesn't have the taste it once did. In fact, the breeders' practice of feeding the birds with supplements to fatten them to market size and weight in a mere eight weeks has probably been done at some cost to the taste.

But there are ways of enhancing the flavor of chicken, and giving it a new taste dimension. One is the use of fruit-flavored brandy in cooking the bird and another is the judicious addition of herbs and spices.

Then, too, there are forms of poultry that still abound in flavor. One is the stewing fowl, the broad-breasted hen that is close to a year old and which has to be relegated to the stewpot to make it tender.

Another flavorful bird is the Rock Cornish hen, which is obtained by crossbreeding Cornish and Plymouth Rock fowls. These succulent birds rarely weigh more than a pound and are usually roasted and served in individual portions.

I recently dined on Rock Cornish hen which had been seasoned with and basted in orange-flavored cognac and laced with several pungent herbs. It was a gourmet treat. Here is the recipe. 4 fresh Rock Cornish hens; 1 loaf raisin bread; 2 tablespoons finely chopped pine nuts; ¾ pound of butter (3 sticks); ¾ cup orange-flavored cognac; Salt; Freshly ground black pepper; Mace; Ginger; Rosemary; Sage; 1 whole clove garlic, peeled; ½ cup chicken consomme; 2 tablespoons apricot liqueur; ½ cup heavy cream

Soak bread and nuts in orange-flavored cognac till bread is of proper stuffing consistency but not mushy. Rub each hen cavity with salt, pepper, mace, ginger, rosemary and sage and a half stick of butter. Stuff hens with bread and nut mixture, reserving as much of orange-cognac as possible. In deep baking pan place remaining butter, broken into chunks, garlic, consomme, orange-cognac liquid and apricot liqueur. Place hens in pan, put in preheated 400-degree oven and roast about 1 hour. Baste often with pan liquid, adding more consomme, if liquid dries out. During last 15 minutes, pour cream over hens and continue basting. Serve whole bird per person, spooning remaining pan sauce over hens. Serves . Good with chilled dry white wine.



Ann Landers

Bisexual hurts husband after 16-year marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Almost all the letters about bisexuality you have printed have dealt with males who went both ways. In my case it's my wife who is bisexual.

I learned of my wife's affair after we had been married a short time. She had known this woman for a few years but decided to marry me, have a family, and try to forget about her.

Sixteen years have passed. We have three perfectly beautiful children who seem well adjusted and happy. My wife and I have a nice, peaceful relationship -- no problems so long as I don't show any signs of jealousy or animosity toward her woman friend.

We went for counseling (at my insistence) and to my great surprise the counselor said, "Your marriage is in better shape than most." The outcome was that my wife considers herself completely liberated, and feels she has the best of both possible worlds.

The Other Woman is cultivated, attractive, and nobody suspects a thing. I am reluctant to let 16 years of marriage go down the drain because of what it might do to our children -- particularly if the facts come out. Yet it is extremely difficult to remain married to a woman who has what I consider a serious problem. What can you suggest? -- Square InMadison

Dear S.: More counseling. For you. A man who could stay married to a bisexual woman for 16 years is not my average run-of-the-mill reader. There are several aspects of your personality that are beyond my ken. I strongly suggest further exploration.

Dear Ann Landers: We are good Catholics, have been married 38 years and have a nice big family. My husband took up with a woman named Clara about eight months ago. I don't understand what she sees in him. He is not good looking, has a below- average personality and is 60 years of age. If I were a woman 39 years old I wouldn't look at the old elk a second time, let along get involved with thim.

I need to know if I should talk to my priest about this or would it be better to talk to my eldest son? (My husband has a lot of respect for this boy.) On the other hand maybe I ought to talk to Clara. Please give me your very best advice. I am -- Frazzled From Counting Beads

Dear Fraz: Talk to the old elk first. It seems logical since he's the person with whom you are having the difficulty.

Step Two: Talk to your priest. Religion is obviously important to you both. Perhaps your clergyman can pound some sense between Lover Boy's antlers.

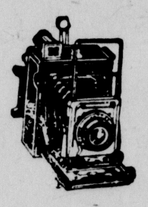
Dear Ann Landers: When my brothers and I were kids we used to play a lot of cards together. We just added up points, no money was involved, and it was a lot of fun. I used to win about half the time.

When I got to be about 13, Dad taught us how to play for money. I began to lose more often than I won and it really made me mad. By the time I was 16, I detested card playing so much I gave it up altogether.

Now my dad and brothers are on my back to get back into the game. I really hate cards but they are calling me a lousy sport and it bugs me. What's your advice? -- No Gambling Blood

Dear N.G.B.: Leave those 52 tickets to people who enjoy them. Nowhere does it say you have to be a card player to lead a better life.

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Democrats oppose ruling

JEFFERSON CITY – The executive committee of the Missouri Democratic Party has voted to oppose a ruling by the Missouri Elections Commission that includes party committeemen and committeewomen under provisions of the state Campaign Finance and Disclosure Law.

Meeting Sept. 16 in St. Louis, the seven-member executive committee directed state party chairman James E. Spain to appear before the commission and present the party's position against the committeeperson ruling.

The commission Sept. 13 tentatively determined party committeepersons must file reports required by the new campaign law. That ruling must be endorsed again by the commission before it can take effect.

"We understand the burdens on the commission in interpreting this law, but we hope the commission will reconsider this particular ruling," Spain said.

Spain said that although he supports the principles of the campaign law, this specific interpretation would discourage participation in the political process.

Spain will formally request to appear before the commission at its next meeting Oct. 24-25 in Jefferson City.

$100,000 suit filed against county employe

BENTON — Oneal Wimberly filed a damage suit Monday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office for personal injuries, medical expenses and loss of earnings resulting from being struck in the head by a piece of flying metal thrown by a county mowing machine.

The suit was filed against Claude Hatley, a county road employe.

It claims that on July 31 Hatley operated a motor grader with a bush hog attachment in Scott County near the home of Wimberly, and when the bush hog was lowered to cut weeds, it picked up a piece of metal and hurled it 300 feet, striking Wimberly in the head, face and eyes.

The suit further states that Hatley failed to protect or warn Wimberly that he was setting the bush hog down to cut weeds.

It also claims that, as a result of Hatley's negligence, Wimberly suffered a brain concussion, severe lacerations of the scalp, head, face and right eye, causing loss of sight in his right eye and facial disfigurement.

The suit seeks $100,000 in damages for hospital and medical expenses, loss of earnings and physical suffering and pain from the permanent injuries.

Five vacancies to be filled at military schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Sen. Stuart Symington has announced that he will have five vacancies to fill at the U.S. service academies for terms beginning in the summer of 1976.

Candidates nominated by Symington next January will fill one vacancy at the Military (Army) Academy, at West Point, N.Y., two at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and two at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. In the case of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., applicants will be nominated to compete for 10 vacancies allotted to Missouri each year.

Education at a service academy offers the qualified young person a four-year academic program leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an officer in the armed forces upon graduation.

During consideration of the Department of Defense Procurement Bill earlier this year, the Congress voted to make women eligible for nomination and appointment to the service academies. In anticipation of this bill becoming law, the service academies are encouraging young women to apply for a nomination.

Prospective candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of enrollment, must never have been married, show evidence of good moral character and leadership ability and must be at least 17 years of age but not yet 22 as of July 1, 1976.

Symington said, "My nominations to the service academies are competitive, based on each candidate's ability to meet the physical, medical and academic requirements of the academies.

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BIG K WILL BE CLOSED WED., SEPT. 24 UNTIL 4. P. M.

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For type x cameras. Three cubes enough for twelve flashes.

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BIG K

STARTS WED. AT 4 P.M.

ALL THIS PLUS 20 PAGE TAB ANNIVERSARY TAB PRICES GOOD THRU OCT 4

OUR 62nd

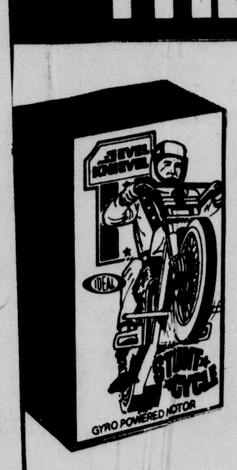
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Dr. Lamb

Heart needs more blood



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me a little about coronary insufficiency and myocardial ischemia? Should I have my personal property fixed so my family will be taken care of? I've had some severe pain in the chest, lasting only five to six minutes, but severe while it lasted.

DEAR READER — Coronary insuffuciency means insufficient blood flow through the coronary arteries to your heart muscle. The heart muscle (myocardium) is unable to get enough oxygen or eliminate the build up of carbon dioxide, and this is called ischemia, hence myocardial ischemia.

You are describing angina pectoris type pain. This usually lasts "less than half a quarter of an hour" as the classic description of the disease states.

Coronary artery disease is unpredictable. You may even cease to have these painful episodes or you may have a more severe episode in the near future. You certainly need to be under a doctor's care. You will do better if you get rid of all, and I mean all, of your excess fat under your skin, and if you have high blood pressure get treated for that.

You should get your affairs in order. That is good advice for every adult with a family regardless of health status. It is too late after a fatal accident or an unexpected fatal heart attack. In your case you have had a warning so you would be wise to heed it. Then don't expect the worst but enjoy the peace of mind of knowing you have your affairs in order.

If you want a more detailed discussion of angina pectoris and related heart diseases, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack: Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on the subject of eating before running. I'm a 16-year-old boy who runs approximately two to three miles every morning. I find it hard to make it running on an empty stomach. When I have an early breakfast and wait a few hours and then run I find it much easier. Could you please tell me of some foods that I would be able to eat that would pep me up and won't upset my stomach? I have no time to wait a few hours after eating to run.

DEAR READER — Your experience is in line with experimental studies. An old experiment is to run a dog on a treadmill without feeding, then give the dog some sugar and repeat the test. The sugar increases the dog's capacity to exercise.

Your source of energy in the body comes from food. The food, whether it is carbohydrate, fat or protein, is a hydrocarbon and has solar energy locked in it. That is the source of all energy on planet earth. When the food is broken down by metabolism the energy is released so your body functions and you can run. You literally run on solar energy.

Almost any food that you find that doesn't bother you will provide the needed energy. You might try an 8-ounce glass of orange juice. That won't overload the stomach and will give you readily available energy. Another fruit juice of your choice would do the same thing. Fruit juices will also give you potassium. Many runners who engage in running every day gradually deplete their potassium store unless they include plenty of potassium-rich foods in the diet. This will lead to fatigue and lessened capacity to exercise.

Dangerous Sport

William McGregor, "the father of association football (soccer)," organized the first league in Britain in 1888, but the game had been popular for centuries. It survived the efforts of various British and Scottish kings to ban it as a dangerous breach of the peace. An English official recorded in 1366 that "football was strictly forbidden" because "matches between village and village, bloodshed and vendettas were frequent."

Mizzou remains 5th in AP grid rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State and Southern California became Oklahoma's top challengers in The Associated Press college football poll today in the wake of Michigan's 19-19 tie with Stanford.

The surprising deadlock dropped Michigan from second to ninth in the rankings.

Oklahoma, the preseason favorite after winning the 1974 national championship, held onto the top spot with 56 first-place votes and 1,192 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 46-10 trouncing of Pitt that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Ohio State defeated Penn State 17-9 and moved up from third to secnd with three first-place votes and 1,031 points while Penn State fell from seventh to 12th. Southern California, a 24-7 winner over Oregon State, climbed from fourth to third. The Trojans received the other first-place ballot and 954 points.

Nebraska jumped from sixth to fourth with an impressive 45-0 walloping of Indiana while Missouri defeated Illinois 30-20 and retained fifth place.

Texas went from eighth to sixth by downing Washington 28-10. The Longhorns were followed by Notre Dame, up from ninth to seventh thanks to a 17-0 blanking of Purdue. Texas A&M was up from 11th to eighth after a 39-8 drubbing of Louisiana State, with Michigan ninth and UCLA 10th after defeating Tennessee 34-28. The Bruins, 12th a week ago, replaced Tennessee in 10th place while the Vols fell to 16th.

Alabama, which began the season in second place only to lose its opener to Missouri, got back to 11th by crushing Clemson 56-0. Rounding out the Second Ten behind the Crimson Tide were Penn State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Arizona, Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida and Maryland.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

Arkansas dropped out by losing to Odahoma State 20-13 and Miami was ousted via a 14-13 loss to Michigan State.

SHS athletes busy

VOLLEYBALL

Suffering through some first-game jitters, the Sikeston girls' volleyball team dropped two varsity and two- of-three junior varsity games to Cape Central at the SHS fieldhouse Monday afternoon. It was the first action of the year for the team coached by Mrs. Jane Merrick.

"We made some mistakes," said coach Merrick, "but, we made some good plays as well. We weren't dissatisfied with our play."

The Sikeston girls built a 5-0 lead in the first varsity tilt, before dropping a 15-12 decision. Then, Cape led all the way enroute to a 15-9 win in the second.

Cape took two of three jayvee games, shutting Sikeston out 15-0, then falling 15-10 before taking the rubber match 15-8.

The girls get right back into action Tuesday afternoon when they play Poplar Bluff.

TENNIS

The Sikeston high school girls tennis team racked up yet another win Monday afternoon when they rolled to an easy 10-0 win over Chaffee. The girls record remained perfect, rising to 3-0.

The results:

SINGLES

Lynn Bizzell defeated Kim Vance (C), 8-3.

Gayle Strickland (S) defeated Kim Williams (C), 8-1.

Melissa Lea (S) shutout Jeanna Slaughter (C), 8-0.

Susan Drumm (S) shutout Susan Duncan (C), 8-0.

Cindy Davis (S) defeated Rhonda Glastetter (C), 8-1.

Linda Green (S) defeated Tam Cummins (C), 8-1.

Michelle Powell (S) defeated Rhonda Farmer (C), 8-2.

DOUBLES

Bizzell and Drumm (S) defeated Vance and Slaughter (C), 8-1.

Lea and Green (S) shutout Williams and Duncan (C), 8-0.

Patty Ziegenhorn and Carolyn McAfee (S) shutout Cummins and Farmer (C), 8-0.

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Leaders....

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING (425 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .363; T.Simmons, StL, .335; Sanguillen, Pgh, .329; Watson, Htn, .324; Morgan, Cin, .319.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 107; Rose, Cin, 107; Lopes, LA, 106; Morgan, Cin, 100; Schmidt, Phi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 119; Bench, Cin, 107; T.Perez, Cin, 105; Staub, NY, 101; D.Parker, Pgh, 100.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 202; Rose, Cin, 202; Garvey, LA, 201; T.Simmons, StL, 188; Millan, NY, 182.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 46; A.Oliver, Pgh, 39; Bench, Cin, 39; Cash, Phi, 38; Garvey, LA, 37.

TRIPLES—Garr, Atl, 11; Kessinger, Chi, 10; D.Parker, Pgh, 10; Gross, Htn, 10; Joshua, SF, 10.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 38; Kingman, NY, 35; Luzinski, Phi, 34; Bench, Cin, 27; D.Parker, Pgh, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Lopes, LA, 76; Morgan, Cin, 63; Brock, StL, 55; Cedeno, Htn, 49; Cardenal, Chi, 33.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 13-3, .81, 1.70; Gullett, Cin, 14-4, .778, 2.50; Norman, Cin, 11-4, .733, 3.6;1 Seaver, NY, 21-9, .700, 2.37; Darcy, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.69; Christenson, Phi, 10-5, .667, 3.88; Hooton, LA, 17-9, .654, 3.11; Murray, Mon, 148, .636, 4.27.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 230; Montefusco, SF, 210; Messersmith, LA, 207; Carlton, Phi, 177; Sutton, LA, 175.

American League

BATTING (425 at bats)—Carew, Min, .363; Lynn, Bsn, .333; Munson, NY, .323; G.Brett, KC, .313; Rice, Bsn, .309.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 102; Mayberry, KC, 93; Rice, Bsn, 92; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 91; Bonds, NY, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 104; Mayberry, KC, 103; Rice, Bsn, 102; Munson, NY, 100; G.Scott, Mil, 99.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 192; Carew, Min, 190; Munson, NY, 188; Washington, Oak, 177; Singleton, Bal, 174; Rice, Bsn, 174.

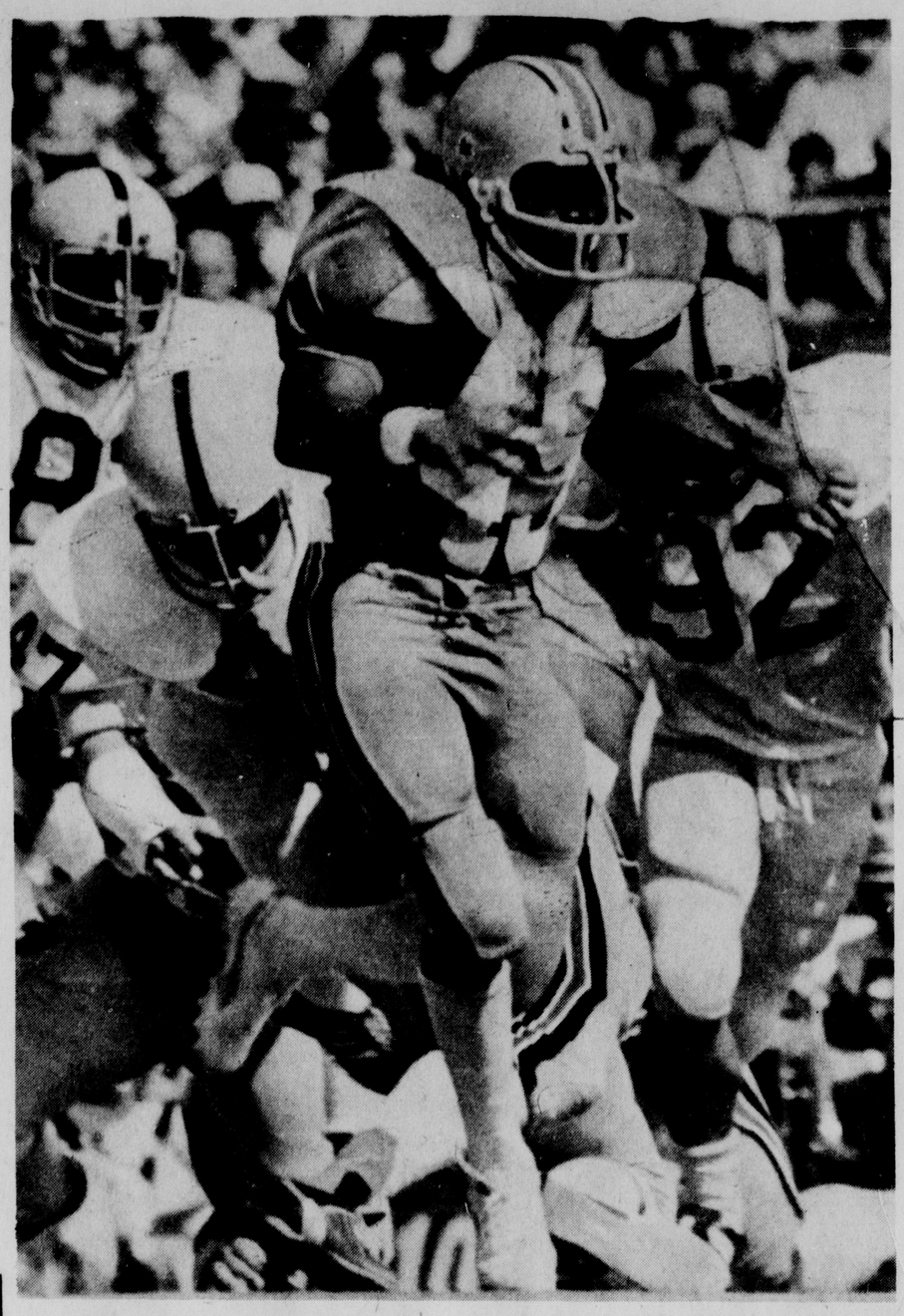
DOUBLES—Lynn, Bsn, 46; McRae, KC, 38; Mayberry, KC, 38; R.Jackson, Oak, 38; Singleton, Bal, 36; Chambliss, NY, 36.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 13; G.Brett, KC, 12; Orta, Chi, 10; Cowens, KC, 8; Lynn, Bsn, 7; P.Kelly, Chi, 7; Randle, Tex, 7.

HOME RUNS—G.Scott, Mil, 33; Mayberry, KC, 33; R.Jackson, Oak, 32; Bonds, NY, 30; Burroughs, Tex, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 67; Washington, Oak, 40; Otis, KC, 39; Carew, Min, 35; Remy, Cal, 34.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Moret, Bsn, 14-3, .824, 3.54; M.Torrez, Bal, 20-8, .714, 3.06; Eckersley, Cle, 13-6, .684, 2.50; Tanana, Cal, 16-8, .667, 2.48; Peterson, Cle, 147, .667, 3.86;



Archie on the run

(ARCHIE ON THE RUN)--Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin runs away from a trio of Penn State tacklers for good yardage during first quarter action Saturday in Columbus. Penn State's Dennis Zmudzin (81), Steve Wanamaker (47), and Rich Kriston (92) gave chase on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

FOOTBALL

Pro Football At A Glance .. By The Associated Press .. National Football League .. National Conference ... .

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	18	7
NY Gnts	1	0	0	1.000	23	14
S. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Phil	0	1	0	.000	14	23
Central Division						
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	30	16
Minn.	1	0	0	1.000	27	17
G. Bay	0	1	0	.000	16	30
Chic.	0	1	0	.000	7	35
Western Division						
Atl.	0	1	0	.000	20	23
San Fr.	0	1	0	.000	17	27
L.A.	0	1	0	.000	7	18
N. Orl.	0	1	0	.000	3	41

American Conference ....

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Buff.	1	0	0	1.000	42	14
Balt.	1	0	0	1.000	35	7
Miami	0	1	0	.000	21	31
N. Eng.	0	1	0	.000	0	7
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000	14	42
Central Division						
Pitt.	1	0	0	1.000	37	0
Cinn.	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Hous.	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Cleve.	0	1	0	.000	17	24
Western Division						
Oak.	1	0	0	.000	31	21
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	37	33
K.City	0	1	0	.000	33	37
S. Diego	0	1	0	.000	0	37

Monday's Result ... ..
Oakland 31, Miami 21
Sunday, Sept. 28 ... ...
Detroit at Atlanta
Minnesota at Cleveland
Miami at New England
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Dallas
San Diego at Houston
New York Jets at Kansas City
Cincinnati at New Orleans
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Monday, Sept. 29 ... ..
Green Bay at Denver, n

CLEVELAND — Martina Navratilova, an 18-year-old who sought political asylum in the United States from her native Czechoslovakia, signed with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis.

NFL contract could cost owners millions

CHICAGO (AP) — A new contract proposal that relaxes the controversial Rozelle Rule and could cost the 26 club owners an estimated $30 million in new money over five years still has not brought about a National Football League labor peace.

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, made its latest proposal to the players union Monday, but daylong negotiations apparently have failed to resolve the wide differences between the two sides that have been prevalent in talks over the past 20 months.

Negotiations under the supervision of federal mediators continued today.

After the prolonged sessions, Sargent Karch, council executive director, said management had responded to a challenge by union president Kermit Alexander to make a final offer and give it's "best shot."

"We have today given our 'best shot,'" Karch told newsmen. "Like other unions, they would like to get the moon, everything they demand. They don't believe we have given them everything we can give. We hope they will accept the package."

Alexander and other union leaders and player representatives present at the meeting declined to comment specifically on the owners' latest proposal, going from the joint session with management into a union meeting that lasted late into the night.

W.J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator who has been conducting the current negotiations, appeared frustrated by the apparent impasse but would only say: "We know it's going to be hard, difficult. We're going to work at it. We're not satisfied until we get an agreement."

The management council's latest offer came as a result of an agreement reached last Thursday which ended a strike by five clubs and permitted the playing of the opening weekend of the 1975 NFL season.

Baseball ....

Baseball At A Glance .... By The Associated Press ..

American League ... ... East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	93	63	.596	—
Baltimore	88	66	.571	4
N. York	80	76	.513	13
Cleveland	76	77	.497	15½
Milw'kee	64	93	.408	29½
Detroit	57	98	.368	35½
West				
Oakland	94	62	.603	—
Kan. City	88	68	.564	6
Texas	77	81	.487	18
Minnesota	73	80	.477	19½
California	72	85	.459	22½
Chicago	71	84	.458	22½

Monday's Results ... ..
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 6
Boston 6, New York 4
Kansas City 2, Texas 1
California 3, Chicago 0, 16 innings
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games ... ..
Detroit (Coleman 10-17) at Baltimore (Alexander 8-8), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 6-10) at Cleveland (Harrison 7-7), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 12-9) at New York (Hunter 22-14), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 8-6) at Kansas City (Bird 9-6), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 14-9) at Oakland (Bahnsen 10-12), (n)
Chicago (Osteen 7-16) at California (Pactwa 1-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games ....
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League ... ... East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
xPitts	90	66	.577	—
Philphia	83	73	.532	7
St. L'is	80	77	.510	10½
N. York	79	77	.506	11
Chicago	73	84	.465	17½
Montreal	71	86	.452	19½
West				
x-Cinci	103	54	.656	—
L. A.	85	72	.541	18
S. Fran	77	79	.494	25½
S. DKIEGO	¾&	—7/8	.1/2 1/2 1/4	3/8 3/8 1/2
Atlanta	66	91	.420	37
Houston	63	93	.404	39½

x-clinched division title Monday's Results
St. Louis 6-5, Montreal 4-8, 1st game 12 innings
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 5, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games ... ...
New York (Tate 5-12) at Chicago (Burris 15-10)
San Francisco (Barr 13-13) at Atlanta (Morton 17-16), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-13) at Pittsburgh (Demery 7-4), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 10-6) at Montreal (Rogers 10-12), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 10-4) at Houston (Cosgrove 1-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 14-9) at San Diego (Jones 19-9), (n)

Wednesday's Games ....
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Dwyer haunts Cardinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal, under fire for bad trades, must have taken heart in Jim Dwyer's performance against his former club Monday night in the Expos' doubleheader split with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dwyer collected two hits, including a home run, as the Expos dropped the first game 6-4 in 12 innings on St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons's two-run homer. Dwyer then singled in the second game and scored the winning run after a seventh-inning walk as the Expos won 8-5.

"Can that Dwyer hit?" asked Expos' Manager Gene Mauch of first-base coach Walt Hriniak.

"He's swinging better than I've ever seen him," Hriniak replied.

Larry Lintz, the player the Expos dealt to St. Louis for Dwyer earlier this season, had a pinch-running appearance in the opener before going 0-for-2 with a bases-loaded walk as the starting second baseman in the nightcap.

Dwyer has hit .310 with three homers in 54 games since joining the Expos, while Lintz has hit .277 in just 25 games with the Cardinals.

In a year that saw the Expos send outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez to Baltimore for two now-departed players and a minor-leaguer, Dwyer's showing has been encouraging to beleaguered Montreal management.

Jim Cox, who spent most of the season with Memphis of the International League, drove in three runs for the Expos in the second game. Jim Lyttle contributed a two-run pinch-hit single, his third in as many games, and Jose Morales drove in two runs with a ground ball and a single. Gary Carter's hit pushed across the other run.

St. Louis got an RBI single by Ken Reitz and a run-scoring hit by Mike Tyson to complement Simmons's homer, his 18th of the year, and the walk by Lintz.

Expos' reliever Fred Scherman evened his record at 4-4, while St. Louis starter Ron Reed fell to 12-13.

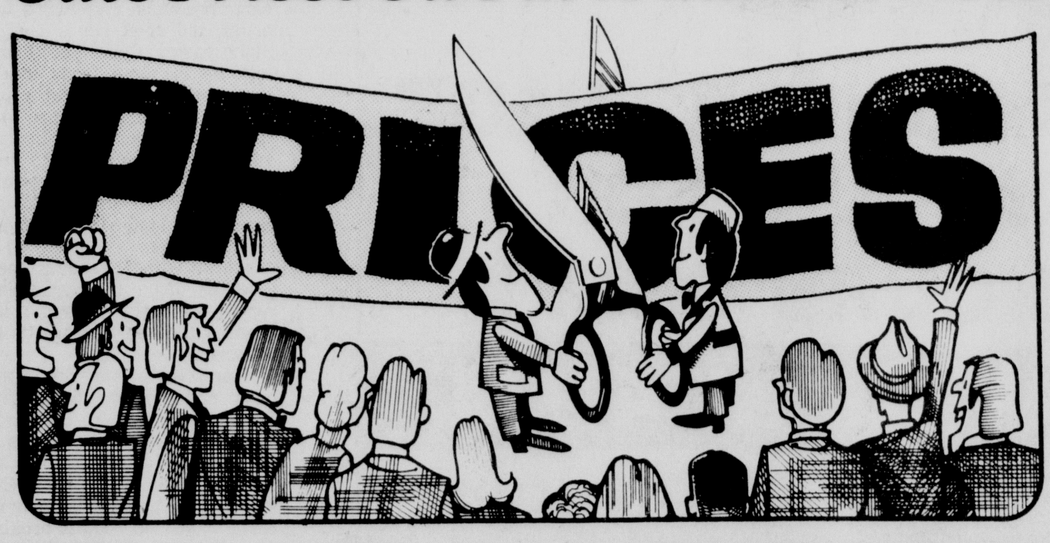
The first-game homer by Simmons gave ace Cardinals reliever Al Hrabosky his 13th triumph in 16 decisions. Woodie Fryman took the loss and is 8l2.

Luis Melendez of the Cards scored the tying run in the ninth on an error by Montreal first baseman Nate Colbert. Hector Cruz tripled home a Cardinals run and Melendez contributed a two-run single.

Apart from Dwyer's homer, the Expos scored on a wild pitch by starter Lynn McGlothen, Pepe Mangual's hit and Colbert's triple.

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$26.95 Total Special Price—Parts and Labor

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Automatic Transmission Service

Includes adjusting bands, cleaning screen, adjusting manual and throttle linkage. Fluid and gasket extra, if necessary. Applies to most Ford-built vehicles.

$15.85 Total Special Price

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Oil Change Special

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil. *Four-quart capacity cars even less.*

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LV 3:25 PM (Snack) AR 5:53 PM

And nice coming back.

LV 8:25 AM (Snack) AR 12:07 PM
LV 6:15 PM (Snack) AR 9:13 PM

Week-end exceptons

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Hunting outlook good



Missouri's current and upcoming hunting seasons all are rated good by wildlife biologists at the Department of Conservation. In almost every case, prospects for this year's seasons are better than they were in 1974.

JEFFERSON CITY — Department of Conservation biologists have concurred that the upcoming hunting season should be a good one.

Dove hunting already is open and a number of other seasons will begin in October and by November all seasons will be in full swing.

Here's how the hunting picture looks over Missouri:

QUAIL: Season set in late September. Daily limit and possession to be set. Biologists Jack Stanford feels drought may have put a damper on the second hatching peak, after what appears to be an excellent spring hatch. Prospects fair to good statewide.

SQUIRREL: Season May 24- Dec. 31. Daily limit six, possession 12. Biologist Don Christisen feels prospects are excellent because of heavy acorn and other nut crops last fall, especially in Ozark forests.

RABBIT: Season Oct. 1- Feb. 15. Daily limit six, possession 12. Biologist Ken Sadler says surveys show population up slightly from last year, especially along the western side of the state and in the north central. Not like high populations of 1960s, but still better than most nearby states.

DOVES: Sept. 1 - Oct. 30. Daily limit 10, possession 20. Should be good production and with drought hit corn cut for silage, good areas to concentrate migrating doves.

PHEASANT: Nov. 10-Dec. 31. Daily limit one rooster, possession two. Production good in established range in northwest and north central counties.

TURKEY: Fall archery season month of October. Season limit one bird either sex. Prospects excellent. Hatch thought to be excellent. Spring, 1976, prospects excellent.

DEER: Archery Oct. 1- Dec. 31, except no archery hunting during Nov. 15- 23 gun season. Limit one deer on each legal tag. Prospects excellent. For other regulations, see deer leaflet at permit distributor.

RACCOON: Season Nov. 10- Jan. 15. Other furbearers same season. See Wildlife Code for specific regulations. Raccoon production good, with best hunting north central, northeast and western prairie regions.

WATERFOWL: Season Oct. 29, Various closings. Duck prospects about the same as last year, goose production definitely higher. Ducks on point system. Goose limits vary. See waterfowl regulations.

Sportsmen's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkeys (Fall Archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Ducks	Oct. 29- Noon	Dec. 17	Point System
Geese (Canada)	Oct. 29- Noon	Varies	See Regulations
Geese (Blue & Snow)	Oct. 29	Jan. 6	See Regulations
Geese (Canada) (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 7	Jan. 20	See Regulations
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1	Nov. 14	
	Nov. 24	Dec. 31	1-season
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-season
Pheasant	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game Fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Mingo archery opener Oct. 1

Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will open for archery deer hunting on Wednesday, October 1, according to Refuge Manager Gerry Clawson. Again this year no special permit is required to hunt on the refuge, but hunters must sign in and out as they enter and leave the area. The 6,500 acre open hunting area is the same as previous years. Hunters may enter at McGee or at refuge headquarters. The Duck Creek entrance will be open to archers only through October 28 this year.

Archers may hunt on Mingo from October 1 through December 31. However, a rifle tag is required and rifle regulations apply during the November 15-23 rifle season. Turkey hunting will not be permitted on Mingo. The hunting area is wet this year, and hunters would be well advised to bring rubber footgear according to Clawson.

Squirrel hunting will end on Mingo September 30. Fishing on most of the area will also end on this date. The south entransceant the Job Corps Center will remain open and fishing at the Spillway and Flatbanks is permitted throughout the year.

The refuge archery season has been a popular activity at Mingo since 1967. Refuge Manager Clawson has again requested the cooperation of hunters to park only in designated areas and place litter in the barrels provided. A map and copy of the special regulations may be obtained by contacting the Refuge Manager, Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, Puxico, Missouri 63960. Mingo is administered by the Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Fish kills continue

This year has been the year of the long-standing problem in Missouri pollution-caused fish kills.

It also has been one of the worst tolls in modern times.

Through August, Missouri had experienced 29 fish kills, almost all caused by situations that have occurred before–sewage flushes, chemicals and mining muck–several from the same old source. In 24 incidents where a count of dead fish was possible, the estimates totalled 206,000.

A two-inch rain in Springfield in late August was closely followed by a fish kill in the James River for 10 miles below Wilson Creek. In recent years huge amounts of organic material build in the creek during dry periods and then flush into James River after a cloudburst.

Springfield currently is constructing the state's most modern sewage plant.

In another incident, a pump failed in the Excelsior Springs sewage system and raw sewage poured into Fishing River over the Labor Day weekend, killing fish. On the next weekend sewage below California killed fish in the Moreau River.

In several of the incidents, an accurate count of fish killed was impossible because of circumstances. Fisheries biologists take sample stretches of a stream in which a fish kill occurs, count all visible fish (recording size and species) and make an estimate of the total fish kill from that.

The estimates, aside from giving an idea of the magnitude of the kill, are used by the Attorney General's office to collect damages from offenders. The American Fisheries Society has devised a scale of fish valued by species that law agencies use widely in setting damage amounts.

One major fish kill where a count was impossible was when a barite mine dam burst, letting tons of fine silt and water pour over the countryside into Mill Creek and Big River near Potosi. Because the mud obscured visibility, there was no way to count the fish, numbering in the thousands, that were smothered by the thick mixture.

Major fish kills came on an average of one a week through August. In the first big one, an estimated 106,000 fish died when a Tarkio fertilizer firm flushed an ammonia tank and the flushing got into Tarkio River.

But of all the fish incidents, the one with the worst potential was averted only by quick and herculean effort from Department of Conservation employess.

A load of carp bought in Wisconsin and stocked in seven St. Louis city park lakes on July 31 as part of the Urban Fishing Program was found to contain heavy accumulations of PCBs, a family of chemicals in the chlorinated hydrocarbon family to which belong DDT and some of the most long-lasting and toxic pesticides.

The Department removed the fish from the lakes and buried them.

A recent article in Sports Illustrated magazine by Robert Boyle talks about PCB-contaminated fish which have showed up in various parts of the country (aside from the Wisconsin fish, Missouri has not had the PCB problem).

Recently a Upper Mississippi River Task Force, composed of representatives of environmental agencies in Wisconsin and Minnesota and federal agencies released a report showing more than 20 per cent of carp tested had PCB residues exceeding the Food and Drug Administration's maximum allowable 5 parts per million.

Carp, white bass and catfish were the highest in fat where PCBs concentrate and therefore most likely to contain high levels of the contaminant. Sport fish, such as walleye, sauger, smallmouth bass and crappie averaged less than two parts per million.

Missouri has tested fish for PCBs and has found only two, several years ago, which showed levels above five parts per million

Boyle's article has some terrifying statistics–according to the Environmental Protection Agency, all Lake Michigan trout and salmon longer than 12 inches exceed the allowable 5 ppm in their flesh; large lake trout from Lake Superior, generally considered the cleanest of the Great Lakes, are contaminated; research monkeys almost invariably showed great reaction to PCBs, including skin lesions, loss of hair, birth defects and aborted pregnancies, that, again according to the EPA, 50 per cent of Americans have 1-3 parts per million PCBs in fatty tissue.

Thus far, Missouri has been spared the major concentration of PCBs, but they are worldwide. They have been manufactured in the United States since 1929 by only one firm, Monsanto of St. Louis.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Oklahoma (56)	2-0-0	1,174
2.Ohio St. (3)	2-0-0	1,031
3.S. Calif. (1)	2-0-0	954
4.Nebraska	2-0-0	700
5.Missouri	2-0-0	697
6.Texas	2-0-0	530
7.Notre Dame	2-0-0	500
8.Texas A&M	2-0-0	472
9.Michigan	1-0-1	457
10.UCLA	2-0-0	441
11.Azabama	1-1-0	284
12.Penn St.	2-1-0	278
13.Arizona St.	2-0-0	115
14.West Virginia	2-0-0	99
15.Arizona	1-0-0	79
16.Tennessee	1-1-0	60
17.Oklahoma S.	2-0-0	41
18.Stanford	0-1-1	24
19.Florida	1-1-0	19
20.Maryland	2-1-0	18



Born in obscure village,
Worked in carpenter shop till 30,
Itinerant preacher - 3 years,
NEVER { went to college / held an office / had a family OR / owned a house
Had no credentials
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122

GOLF

CARMEL, Calif. — Steve Stimac of Walnut Creek, Calif., and George Reed of Brookfield, Wis., shot par 71s to share the first-round lead in the 21st United States Golf Association Senior Championship.

Fishing derby results:

As the entrants head down the back stretch, the big news is the abrupt change in the track conditions. Mother Nature, through the use of cool, crisp weather has changed the course into a fast track. The water temperature has dropped to a pleasant 71 degrees. This has drawn the fish back into the bays and a marked increase in all classes is being recorded.

New overall leaders have been recorded in the Catfish Class at 9 lb. 3½ oz.; the Blue Gill Class at 7½ oz.; and the Crappie Class at 1 lb. 15 oz.

The remainder of the Derby should prove to be very good fishing for those anglers wishing to try their luck. This is attributed to the early "cool down" and "turning over" of the lake along with a proper balance between game fish and Shad, which is their natural food. It is believed the Shad have been depleted this year through nature's causes and the introduction of the Rockfish.

Specific Conditions:

BLACK BASS good, on top water plugs and medium spinners, around brush piles, stumps and rocky points.

CATFISH excellent on standard catfish baits, on sandbars, in shallow water, close in to shore.

WHITE BASS fair, at the mouths of bays, in shallow drop-offs, and submerged cover. Trolling with spoon plugs and medium to deep running lures along with still fishing with live minnows are the best bets.

SAUGER fair, around rocky points, rip-rap and rocky areas. Trolling with deep-diving plugs and bumping them off the bottom are proving most successful

CRAPPIE good to excellent with large numbers being taken by working the entrance to shallow bays and also crappie beds and brushpiles using minnows.

BLUE GILL good, around stumps, close in to shore, around docks using red worms and poppin bugs.

Average High: 82 degrees. Average low: 62 degrees. Water temperature 71 degrees.

TOURIST DERBY — OVER-ALL

BLACK BASS ($500, $300 and $200 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Howard Weber, Palos Hills, IL — 6 lb. 9½ oz.
2. Ronald E. Dolen, Lexington, KY — 6 lb. 9 oz.
3. Lee Stinson, Louisville, KY — 5 lb. 12 oz.

CRAPPIE ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Vick Distefano, Steubenville, OH — NEW LEADER — 1 lb. 15 oz.
2. Marie Mitchell, Evansville, IN — 1 lb. 13 oz.
3. Joe Orr, Tipton, IN — 1 lb. 12 oz.
TIE.
3. Scott Betz — 1 lb. 12 oz. — Fort Branch, IN

WHITE BASS ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Curt Nanney, Cincinnati, OH — 2 lb. 3 oz.
2. Ruth Hornbuckle, Louisville, IN — 2 lb. 1 oz.
TIE
2. Charles Eggleston, West Terre Haute, IN — NEW OVER-ALL — 2 lb. 1 oz.

PIKE ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Glendon Cottongin, Tipton, IN — 2 lb. 13 oz.
2. Gene Gore, Louisville, KY — 2 lb. 11 oz.
3. Ernie Greenwell, Louisville, KY — 2 lb. 9 oz.

CATFISH ($100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Tom Reich, St. Louis, MO — NEW LEADER — 9 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Jerry T. Livers, Louisville, KY — 7 lb. 10 oz.

BLUE GILL ($100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Harvey Williams, Newport, KY — NEW LEADER — 7½ oz.
2. Grace L. Edmondson, West Alton, MO — NEW OVER-ALL — 6 oz.

WEEKLY WINNERS

BLACK BASS
1. Mr. Mike Zion, Hot Springs, AR — 3 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Lawrence Tatmon, Arbana, IL — 1 lb. 9½ oz.

CRAPPIE
1. Vick Distefano, Steubenville, OH — NEW LEADER — 1 lb. 15 oz.
2. Robert Aniballi, Dundee, IL — 1 lb. 10 oz.

WHITE BASS
1. Charles Eggleston, West Terre Haute, IN — NEW OVER-ALL — 2 lb. 1 oz.
2. George White, Lansing, IL — 1 lb. 1 oz.

PIKE
1. Charles J. Repke, Chicago, IL — 1 lb. 1 oz.

CATFISH
1. Tom Reich, St. Louis, MO — NEW LEADER — 9 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Ida B.Eskridge, Peoria, IL — 4 lb.
3. Don Skamer, Stow, Ohio — 2 lb. 3 oz.

BLUE GILL
No Weekly Prizes

Monday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — The National Football League offered to its players' union a new contract that included a clause that would relax the Rozelle Rule by guaranteeing that no player with at least four years' service may be forced to change teams.

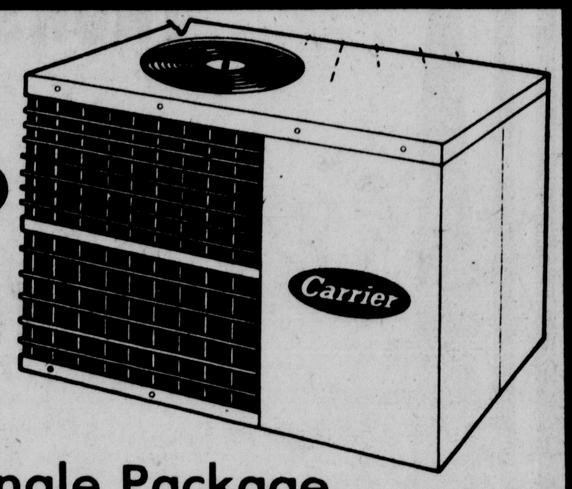
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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"My daddy said 'Is he here again?' and Mommy thinks you charge too much."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Sis not only thinks you're the best . . . she even says you're the best AVAILABLE!"



"OF COURSE THERE'S NO DANGER OF REPTILES HERE IN THE PARK. NOW STOP MUMBLING AND GO TO SLEEP."

Astronomers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

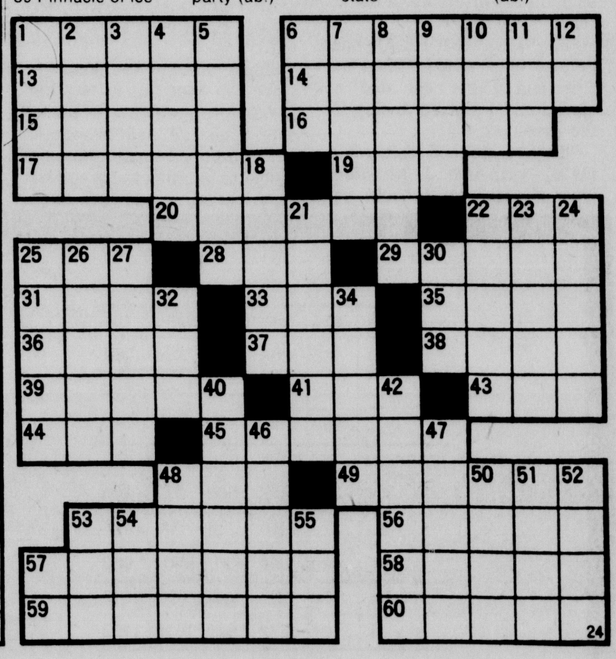
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ACROSS

1 Tycho ——
6 Italian astronomer
13 Japanese aborigines (var.)
14 Prayer garment
15 Paces
16 Corolla parts
17 Set of successive items
19 Round number
20 Vipers
22 Preserve
25 Before (comb. form)
28 Uncle (Scot.)
29 Mercantile exchange
31 American inventor
33 Roman goddess of harvest
35 Biblical prophet
36 Biblical victim
37 Pub brew
38 Sprightly
39 Pinnacle of ice
41 Shade tree
43 Multitude
44 Noun suffix
45 Astronomer, —— Shapley
48 Part of locomotive
49 Astronomer, Otto ——
53 Loops with running knots
56 Job offerer
57 Of husband and wife
58 Babylonian eagle flyer
59 Greek astronomer
60 Leases

DOWN

1 Edible fish
2 Ceremony
3 City of Manasseh (Bib.)
4 American Indians
5 Dead Sea hermit
6 Republican party (ab.)
7 Mountain crest
8 Newest
9 Modern Persia
10 Feminine nickname
11 Greek goddess of dawn
12 Atop
18 Islands north of Tonga
21 German astronomer
22 Astronomer, ——Hopwood Jeans
23 Worship
24 Washington hostess
25 Transitory state
26 Garments
27 Water pitchers
30 Smart blow
32 Guido's high note
34 Gives for a price
40 Morally pure
42 Closest relative
46 Opposite the ship's middle
47 Indite
48 Wind spirally
50 Monitor lizard
51 Outlet
52 Periods of time
53 Burmese spirit
54 Gold (Sp.)
55 Crafty
57 Military police (ab.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 With	61 Be	
2 Accidents	32 Buy	62 Necessary	
3 Possibly	33 Adjustments	63 Appear	
4 Happen	34 Today	64 To	
5 Replace	35 You'll	65 Your	
6 Check	36 Fresh	66 Buy	
7 Prices	37 Be	67 Money	
8 Day	38 The	68 To	
9 Worn-out	39 Sell	69 Increase	
10 For	40 Swap	70 Jam	
11 And	41 Your	71 Outlook	
12 Make	42 You	72 Private	
13 Quality	43 Should	73 Matters	
14 Your	44 Friend	74 First	
15 Worthwhile	45 Cooperation	75 In	
16 Pocketbook	46 Now	76 Improves	
17 Contacts	47 Future	77 Your	
18 People	48 You	78 The	
19 Whose	49 Brightens	79 Popularity	
20 Is	50 Or	80 Practical	
21 Your	51 Attend	81 Or	
22 Entertaining	52 Favorable	82 Advertise	
23 Folk	53 Changes	83 Now	
24 In	54 Aspects	84 Ones	
25 Best	55 You	85 Sandwich	
26 Public	56 Before	86 Somewhat	
27 Budget	57 You	87 Seldom	
28 Life	58 May	88 Today	
29 Ideas	59 Seem	89 See	
30 Some	60 Need	90 Changeable	

W10 Good Adverse 9/24 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1975. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 63 B-C, the first Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1780, during the American Revolution, the British spy, Major John Andre, was captured, and papers on him revealed Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore west of the Mississippi River was completed.

In 1845, the first U.S. baseball club, the New York Knickerbocker Club, was organized.

In 1951, in the Korean War, U.N. forces captured "Heartbreak Ridge" from the Communists.

In 1952, Vice Presidential candidate Richard Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to refute charges of wrongdoing in his campaign financing.

In 1973, Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron was returned to power in Buenos Aires in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: The U.S. again called on the U.N. to bar Communist China's entry on the ground that it was an aggressor that sought to change the world order by force and violence.

Five years ago: Thailand proposed that the Soviet Union and Britain be brought into the Paris peace talks as a means of ending the Indochina War.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon checked into a Long Beach, California hospital for treatment of phlebitis.

They'll Do It Every Time



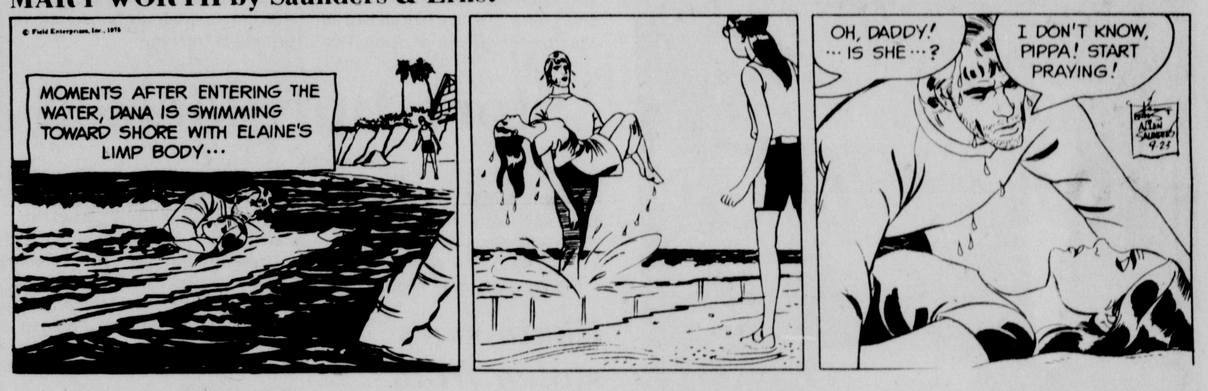
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

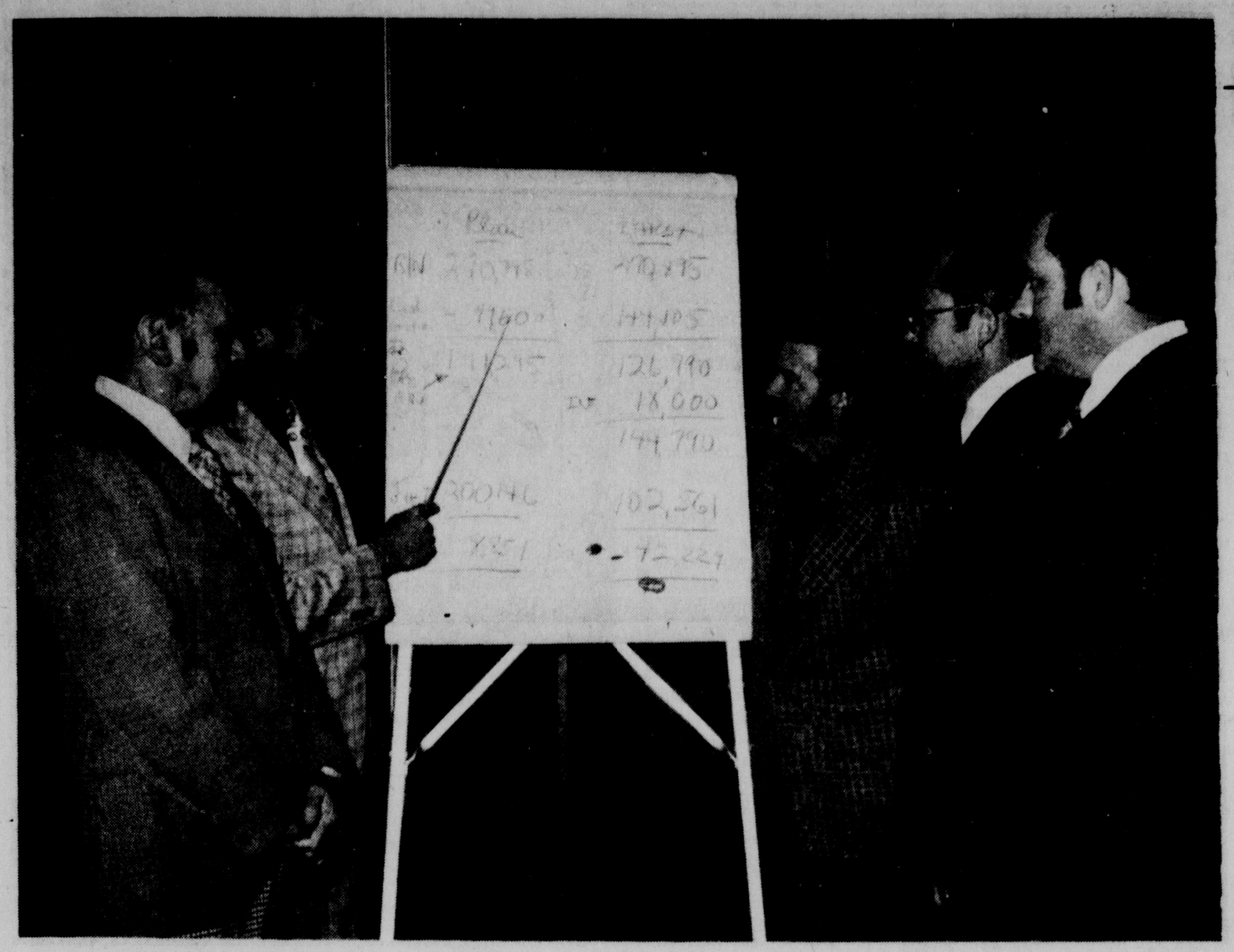


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Farm debt trends

Jim Deveny, left, president of Valley Production Credit Association at St. Charles, looks on as Morris Huelskoetter, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, points out the changing farm debt trends to, from left, Bill Martin, president of the Farmington PCA; Harlan Tappmeyer, assistant vice president of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; and Robert A. Wright, president president of the Sikeston PCA.

PCA representatives attend workshop

Production Credit Association credit representatives from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois participated in a two-day farm credit workshop Monday and today at the Ramada Inn for an intensified study of the changes in the number and size of farm loans and the projected loan demands for the near future.

Local PCA representatives attending are Gordon Hill, Ken Walters, Scott Waters and Ken Williams of Sikeston, Bill Settles and Tom Love of Dexter, Ray Edmonds and Bill Chambers of Charleston, Curtis Robb and Fred Higdon of Poplar Bluff, Fred Alexander of Portageville, Rudy Breezeel of Advance and Jim Jones of Jackson.

The credit men were lead in the discussion by Morris Huelskoetter, vice president, and Harlan Tappmeyer, assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

Huelskoetter told the group, "You have the responsibility to recognize the limiting factor in each loan and compensate for those limitations in determining what to do concerning the loan."

Today he pointed out that the average loan in the Farm Credit Sixth District is approaching $35,000 and, by 1998, this may well be $268,000. In face of this, he said the aggregate net farm income, on a percentage of gross, will decline over the next five years. History has shown us that there will be at least two years out of five that weather will affect crop production severely.

Tappmeyer used an actual case study of loan and financial trends and loans on their involvement in partnerships and corporations, and stated, "In times like we are having now in farming, with high and low cycles in farm production, the good farmer seems to do better and the poor farmer does poorer."

Tappmeyer also pointed out there is a shift to more marketing, hedging and forward pricing in farming.



Jaycee recognized

Steve Sikes, left, was presented the Jaycee of the Quarter Award for his leadership during the first quarter of the fiscal year by Steve Taylor, president of the Sikeston Jaycees.

Store burglarized

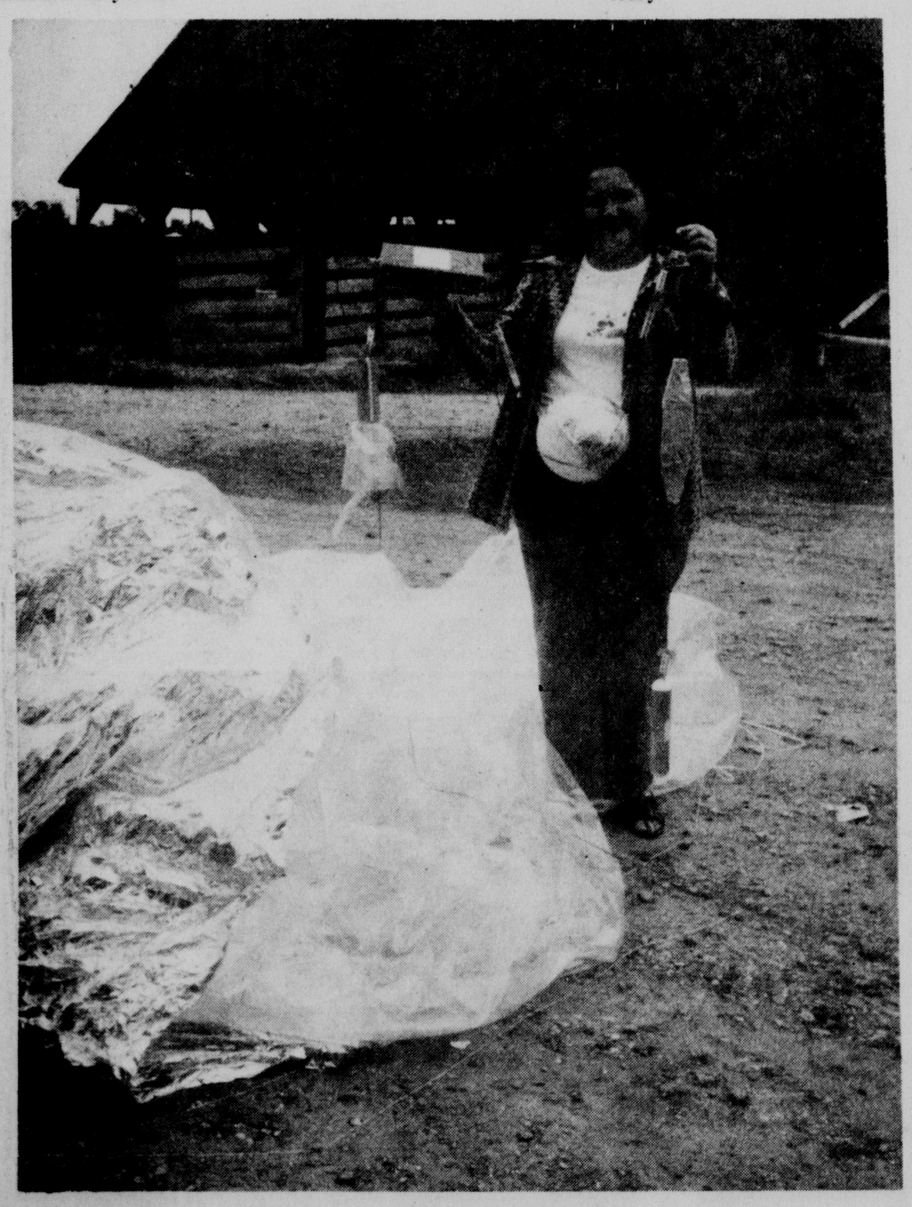
SCOTT CITY — Cash, ammunition, a high speed drill and a jig saw were reported stolen early today in a burglary at the Ace Hardware Co. store.

The burglary was reported at 12:30 a.m. by Theon Schlosser of Illmo, the store owner who said the burglar alarm went off at the store.

Investigation by the Scott County Sheriff's Department and Scott City police determined that the thieves had cut a hole in the roof to enter the building.

Chain saws stolen from Dexter station

DEXTER — Two chain saws of undetermined value were reported stolen sometime Monday night from Walker's Service Station, located at the junction of Highway 25 and Stoddard Street, police said today.



Captured balloon

Mrs. Ruby Jones displays five instruments attached to a weather balloon sent aloft at Boulder, Colo., which she retrieved early Monday morning from a soybean field near her home north of East Prairie.

Balloon arouses curiosity

EAST PRAIRIE—A harmless balloon attached to scientific instruments, apparently used to gather weather data, created a flurry of excitement and roused the curiosity of travelers and residents along Route C and Millar Road early Monday morning.

Reports ranging from the sighting of an unidentified flying object to a "floating ghost" were circulated before the experimental balloon was "captured" in a soybean field about four and a half miles north of town on the Robert White farm.

Robert Jones and Junior Haley were the first to reach the balloon, which was caught on a fence. After removing it from the fence, the men tangled the lines in a bean row, where it was retrieved about 7:45 a.m. by Jones' wife, Mrs. Ruby Jones, who was accompanied by Mrs. Patsy Mathis, a neighbor.

Mrs. Jones said most of the helium had escaped from the balloon but it was still "bobbing up and down." A metallic material formed a canopy over the top of the clear plastic balloon which appeared to be at least 10 feet in length when deflated.

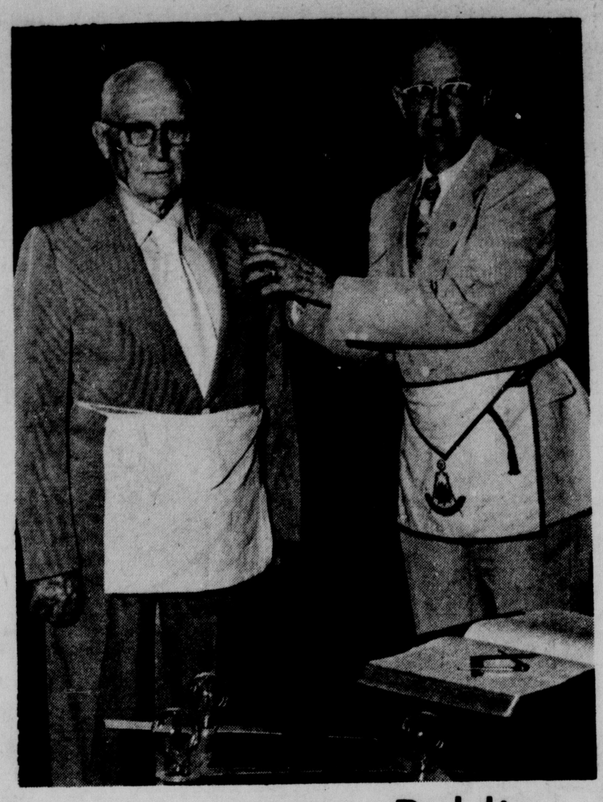
Five various-shaped instruments encased in styrofoam were attached to the balloon with thin twine-like roping. Apparently a sixth object had been torn off as the wire between the five instruments ended abruptly and dangled beneath the last one.

Instruments on the object requested that it be mailed to National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. It also informed the finder that the scientific instruments had been sent into the stratosphere for experimental purposes and were harmless.

Between answering phone calls from curious neighbors, Mrs. Jones followed instructions by boxing the balloon for its return trip.

50 year pin presented

Dr. Melvin C. Mill, left, 832 Park Ave., was recently presented a 50-year pin by the Grand Lodge of Missouri in recognition of 50 years service to the Masonic fraternity. Presenting the pin at a Sept. 8 communication of Sikeston Masonic Lodge No. 310 is a long-time friend, Evin Burke of Morley, past master of Morley Lodge No. 184. Dr. Mill received his master Mason degree in Garrison, N.D. He transferred his membership to the New Madrid lodge in 1931 and to the Sikeston lodge in 1947. He is also a member of the York Rite bodies of Sikeston, the Scottish Rite bodies of St. Louis, Order of the Eastern Star at Morley and Moolah Shrine Temple at St. Louis.



Washington report

Symington introduces bill to add treasurer to security council

WASHINGTON, D.C.–During the last several years, the economy of our country has become our No. 1 problem. We face an unprecedented budget deficit this year and even higher deficits over the next two years.

As inflation and unemployment continued unabated, those without work, the working poor, middle class and our businesses and industries are all being squeezed.

Yet the nation's chief economic official, the secretary of the treasury, is not entitled to attend meetings of the National Security Council as it decides what is vital to our country's security.

It has become increasingly apparent, however, that his absence from this council can no longer be justified.

For that reason, last week I introduced a bill to include the secretary of the treasury as a member of the National Security Council.

His inclusion would strengthen this council, whose function is to advise the President on domestic, foreign and military policies having to do with national security. At present, only the President, vice president and secretaries of state and defense are members of the Security Council.

We all know that true national security is not limited to diplomatic activity or military threats; that such security also includes domestic well being--confidence in our government and a sound economy.

Those of us who have studied the military problem over a period of years believe we are in excellent shape militarily; and one might hope that in recent months the faith of the people in our government is being restored.

With respect to the economy, however, we all know that the situation is not good.

The Mideast oil boycott and the sale of agricultural products to foreign countries have demonstrated how intimately our domestic economy is related to foreign developments.

Inclusion of the secretary of the treasury in discussions of the National Security Council will help insure that our economic well being is given equal consideration with defense and foreign relations in the determination of what is necessary for our national security.

Man who saved Ford says he's a live coward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "I'm not a hero, I'm a live coward," said Oliver Sipple who authorities say may have saved the life of President Ford.

"It's probably the scariest thing that ever happened in my whole life," added the 33-year-old ex-Marine.

Sipple said he grabbed the arm of a woman, later identified as Sara Jane Moore, who was holding a .38 caliber revolver as Ford was leaving the St. Francis Hotel. Mrs. Moore, a 45-year-old divorcee, was charged with attempting to kill the President.

Sipple said he had noticed Mrs. Moore in the crowd as he waited for Ford to leave the hotel.

"She was there for an hour or two," he said. "Then the President came out and he waved and I started to clap for the President.

"Then I noticed a chrome-plated gun and I screamed 'gun' as loud as I could and grabbed her arm. I don't know when it went off. Next thing I know there are police and Secret Service all over us. They roughed me up some but they apologized after."

Sipple said he just happened to be in the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel Monday.

"I was going to Fisherman's Wharf and I walked by and saw all the crowds. I asked what was going on and someone said 'The President's there,' and I went down and got in line. I was there about three hours and people were moving away and I just kept going down until I got in the front.

"Why did I do it? It was a gun pointed at the President of the United States, that's why. I seen a gun and I took a dive for it. I don't even know what I felt."

Sipple, a heavy-set blond who served in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 before receiving an honorable discharge, said he was on full disability bcause of mental problems relating to his combat experiences.

Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott

STATE OF MISSOURI

Linda Jean Hargraves
Plaintiff)
vs
Jack Wayne Hargraves
Defendant)

Number 8925

The State of Missouri to defendant Jack Wayne Hargraves You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is George W. Gilmore, Jr., 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 25th day of September 1975, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of September, 1975

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

177, 183, 189, 195

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of September 20, 1975.

Ronald E. Kellick
803 Themis
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

175,176,177

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outide dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.



4. Notices

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

ROOMMATE WANTED
See Mr. Goehri
at Jon Don Acres
office, mobile home, lot 26, or 471-8525

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for rent: 471-7518
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

In New Madrid, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment for rent. Call 748-5091
9-24-75

	3	4	5	6	7
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434
CASH	168	208	280	336	384
9-12	302	386	470	554	626
CASH	252	336	420	504	576
13-16	386	498	610	722	818
CASH	336	448	560	672	768
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010
CASH	420	560	700	840	960
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

-- OR --

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

.....

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.....

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.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

Unfurnished apartment 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 471-6533.
TF

9. House For Rent

New 2 bedroom home located 12 miles West of Sikeston 283-5957
9-30-75

3House for rent: 471-2197

5 room unfurnished house near downtown area. 471-3317
9-24-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home with air, carpet. 471-4061 or 471-2156
9-23-75

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

CARPORT SALE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
9-5
RIDGEVIEW ACRES
8 MONA DRIVE
Hospital bed, bar stool, Tires and rims, wheel chair, Jewelry, Men's suits, Ladies coats, Nice baby clothes, Many more items.

3 Family
Carport Sale
820 Agnes
Thurs. 9 through ?
Mostly clothes in good condition, plaster of Paris molds, vent-a-hood.
9-24-75

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602
9-26-75

New and Used air compressor. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

2 Dua-therm floor furnaces, 1 75,000 BTU $ 1 24,500 BTU. In first class working condition, metal besto vent pipe included. 748-2217.
9-23-75

5½ ft. refrigerator - freezor $75.00. 1 solid wood full size bedsted $25.00. 1 blue rug 9 x 12 $35.00 1 gray rug 9 x 12 $35.00. 471-7153.
9-27-75

Carport Sale
619 Moore
Starting Tuesday Through Friday. 9 — 5. Furniture, clothes, antiques, table and chairs, gas heaters.
9-24-75

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Binegar! Now all four in one capusle, ask fo VB6+ or Double Strength, also try Vitamin Fortified. Osco Drugs.

1975 350 Honda $925.00 See or call after 5. 683-2028
9-25-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage very good condition. Call 683-3545.
9-23-75

2 Fedders air conditioners, window units 20,000 BTU. Call 471-3552 after 5.
9-25-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Set 4 tires and wheels H78-15 $100.00 2000 miles. 471-1154.
9-23-75

For Sale: 955 Caterpillar loader with trailer $5500.00. Trucks and excavating equipment Phone 334-6302 or 334-8179.
9-23-75

Norge refrigerator for sale. Good condition. Call 748-5945.
9-23-75

Fully equipped 16' bass boat, 80 h.p. excellent condition. 471-3071 day or 471-4645 night.
9-19-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

1 25 horse Johnson on FD Alumincraft. Good tilt trailer, 9.5 Johnson on 14' Bubby boat and trailer, 1-6 Evinrude motor. See to appreciate. 471-2329 743 Greer
9-13-75

30,000 BTU gas stove, used 2 winters. 471-1660
9-29-75

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C.D. Meadows. 471-4038.

Portable 19 inch black and white T.V., 2 gas heaters and new 41 inch electric baseboard heater. 471-8131
9-20-75

Golf cart, fiberglass body, almost new batteries with charger, lights, and canopy. $225.00. 215 Crowe, Sikeston
9-23-75

13 Real Estate

WHY RENT!
Good house for sale
Very best location, potential commercial property, beautiful shade trees, two lots. Full basement does not leak, can make two bedrooms, in basement, central air-heat, Cable T.V. Small down payment, good loan immediately available.
CALL JIM FAKES
471-4933

House for Sale by Owner
Lewis Street in Vanduser, Mo.
4 rooms, bath, utility room
Carport and storage.
Central air and heat.
Newly decorated and painted, fully carpeted.
Call 7 471-8678 after 5:30 p.m.

CANTRELL'S
The Crossroads to the newest People and the Best Land
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call : Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 7 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

In Canalou, 4 rooms and bath, carpeted, carport. 667-5890
9-24-75

237 acre farm in Carlisle County, Kentucky. Tobacco base, and good bean land. New 4 inch well. Phone 642-2589
10-4-75

Farm For Sale: 487 Acres, 280 acres in pasture, 135 acres in bottom land, brick ranch style home, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat and air, double garage, breezeway, 2 barns, tool shed 100 x 24, catch shoot, cattle scales, 5 miles west of Van Buren, Mo., ½ mile bordering highway 60, home is ¼ mile North of highway 60, good hunting, priced to sell by owner, Ralph Berry, Van Buren, Mo. 314-323-8382.
9-28-75

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

Homestead, 640 acres-millions of acres of public land still available! Govenment Land Survey 155 Laws-20,Ukiah, California 95482
10-11-75

2 lots located in Mini Farms. Assume loan and take over payments. 667-5231.

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplace, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional $33,600.00. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced truck driver, car transport, ready-mix, etc. Wantes to locate in Sikeston area, family man must be year round work. Call collect Tom. Springfield, Ill. 1-217-753-8096
9-27-75

Medical secretary 2 years experience seeking part time or full time employment. 471-3837.
9-19-75

Babysitting in my home anytime day or night. Lots of toys to play with. 471-9078 or 472-0213
9-23-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Needed: Furniture appliances but mainly twin size beds. Will pay reasonable price. 471-2501 471-2317
9-28-75

1 used tent in good condition Phone 675-3405.
9-27-75

18. Help Wanted

Agents report $1000.00 monthly selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores. Full- part time. Hamilton Safe Co., Beloit, Wisc.
9-23-75

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, no Sundays, apply in person Cream Castle
TF

Help Wanted: Apply in person. Must be 18 years old or older. Ken's Pizza Parlor.
TF

AREA WORKER: For Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, & Cairo. Prestige type work. Newcomer Greeting, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

LAST CHANCE
Become a Playhouse Toy Demonstrator
Act Now
Call 472-0175

We're Proud
To Announce that
PERRY W. JOLLIFF
of Sikeston, Mo
HAS JOINED OUR SALES STAFF
Perry will be glad to show you our new and Used Cars and will appreciate the chance to serve you.
CAPE VOLKSWAGON, INC.
Porsche and Audi
Hiway 61 at William Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 314-334-5287 & 314-471-9325

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 nice size baths, kitchen with all built-in, glasses in eating area, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car carport with storage, large lot. 301 Gilmore

Smaller two bedroom, neat as a pin with new carpet, new paint, storm windows, ready to move into. 305 Benton

2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G. E. kitchen, utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

Bud Collins Construction
Phone 471-2045 471-1853 471-0855

STOP
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
MEN OR WOMEN
Guaranteed $1000.00 a month to start. Send you to school for 2 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Must be over 21 years, have good car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.
DAVE RYHNE
314-334-7151
Mon.-Wed.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Missouri residents only

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

EARN MORE MONEY IN SPARE TIME
Salesperson needed to sell Christmas Cards
Contact the Daily Standard
in person

EARN & LEARN & TRAVEL
Guys and Girls, 18 and over who would like to travel the U.S. while you earn from $150 to $250 weekly plus $500 a yearly bonus.
We will furnish trasportation and travel expenses. Other expenses paid for 2 weeks while you learn. You will be traveling California, New York, Texas, Florida and all other resort areas year round. There are no layoffs.
See Mr. Lloyd Howard
El Capri Motel-Room 40
Hwy 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.
Apply in person only between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wed, Thurs, and Fri, Call 471-2270 only if later appointment is needed.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720.
9-24-75

20. Lost & Found

Found. Small young dog. Must describe. 471-6248
9-24-75

Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

GALEMORE
WHAT KIND OF LIFE DO YOU LEAD?
Is it all you want it to be? Perhaps you have dreams of owning your own home but you don't see how it will fit in with your budget program.
You will change your mind when you see how convenient it is to own your own mobile home...and great for the budget! See Galemore's selection today!

FOR SALE
Johnson, Regency, Standards
Business and Commercial
Radios, 10 watts to 100 watts.
McBrides 472-0425
Factory sales and services.

WANTED:
Club House manager for Country Club.
Send resume and for further information write P.O. Box 675, Sikeston, Mo.

PICTURE SALE!!!
We must dispose of all the files of negatives from the Baugher Studio and Dysart-Auer Studio. These negatives will be for sale for a limited time only!
Unsold negatives will be destroyed!
If you wish to save your negatives or to have extra prints made, contact us at once.
This is a limited time offer.
The Ludwig Studio
816 South Main 471-7669

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

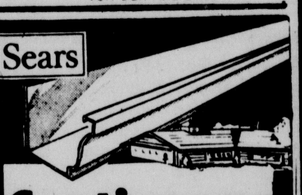
Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
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Continuous ALUMINUM GUTTERING
lineal foot
INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
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for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

TOP SOIL
$2.50 PER YARD
BILL JAMES
EXCAVATING
471-0830

BASEMENTS STORM CELLERS FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed, lawn mowing clean up jobs, light hauling. Free estimate B.F. King 471-2501 or 471-2317

J. & G. complete flooring. For free estimate 471-9239
10-1-75

26. Pets

AKC Registered Doberman Pincher, puppies 2 males 2 females, 8 weeks old Priced reduced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 502-443-6710 Paducah, Ky.
9-28-75

AKC registered Labrador pups. $75.00 male. $65.00 female. 545-3953.
9-23-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

"Dog Grooming" reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Free kitten. 471-1021 after 5
9-23-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
1967 Ford 2 ton dump truck
1967 Chevy pickup with utility body.
2 table saws
450 Case dozer with low-boy trailer
571-1552 or 471-5012

1975 Buick Limited, 1400 miles, Akai tape deck plays with or without amp. 667-5324 after 5 p.m.
9-24-75

1968 Ford F100 pickup. 64,000 actual miles, extra clean. 471-5626 or 471-3472.
9-24-75

1968 Plymouth Fury III hard top, clean, 2 new tires new shocks, $550.00. 283-5483
9-24-75

1969 Cadillac edan Deville, nice car. 683-4186
9-27-75

1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed low miles 471-1182.
TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat. $3200.00 748-2293. Blue with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2600 miles, 3 door Run-a-bout.
TF

1973 Toyota pickup, flat bed, good condition. 34,000 miles. 471-6727 after 5.
9-24-75

1972 Pinto, power, air, good condition. 471-9090.
9-23-75

1973 Vega Hatchback G.T. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, 1 owner $1675.00. 283-5469.
9-11-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

1971 Triumph Spitfire, Green, 29 miles, 27 m.p.g. city. 471-2730
9-26-75

1966 Thunderbird convertible 471-5105 after 6
9-26-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Trailer home for sale, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor
9-24-75

1973 Schult 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, storm windows and screens, dishwasher, No down, assume loan. 667-5964 after 4 p.m.
9-24-75

12 x 65 Spanish interior, like new, across from Mall $6500.00 471-6753.
9-23-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

NEW HOME FOR LEASE
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large living room, modern kitchen. Located on ½ acres in Westview Estates contact.
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5 years old-$37.50 YEARLY
10 years old- $38.50 YEARLY
20 years old-$42.50 YEARLY
24 years old- $44.50 YEARLY

Deaths

J. W. Smith

Services for James W. "Bill" Smith, 72, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapelwith the Rev. J. W. Hoffert of Saco, a former pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Sikeston man injured in fall

John Tolbert, 29, of 521 E. Gladys St. was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday night after being injured in a fall from a swing at Central Park.

A hospital spokesman this morning said Tolbert was in satisfactory condition with a fractured leg.

Police said Tolbert was swinging on a swing when the seat broke and he fell to the ground shortly before 10 o'clock.

Ambulance board changes days of regular meet.

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Ambulance District Board of Trustees will meet on the second Monday of the month, starting in October, Carolyn Vandever, executive secretary of the district, said today.

The trustees formerly met on s econd and fourth Mondays of the month.

The decision was made at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Vandever said the change in the bylaws was made to make it easier for the trustees to attend the meetings and because there is no longer a need to meet as often as the board met during the district's formative stages.

The district has been organized over a year, she said, and most of the difficulties have been worked out. If a problem does arise, a special meeting can be called at any time.

She also announced that several citizens from the Advance, Bloomfield and Dexter areas are taking an emergency medical technician course offered by the University of Missouri Extension Division at the Sikeston Vocational School.

Former Dudley man dies from accident injuries

FENNVILLE, Mich. — James Charles Powell, 41, a fruit farmer who formerly lived at Dudley, Mo., died Saturday as a result of a one-car accident.

He was born May 18, 1934 at Dudley to Clarence and Vera Powell.

He is survived by his widow, Kathy Misner Powell; four sons, Charles and Jamie Powell of the home, James C. Powell Jr., stationed by the Marines in North Carolina, and Clarence D. Powell of Dudley; two daughters, Kathy Powell of the home and Venice Powell of St. Louis; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Powell of Dudley; mother, Mrs. Vera Powell of Dudley, two brothers, John D. Powell of Jackson and Henry Powell, stationed by the Army in Michigan; one half brother, Clarence William Powell of Dudley; one stepbrother, Charles Cantrell, stationed by the Marines in San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Addie Ann Powell of Poplar Bluff and Mary M. Todd of Dudley; two half sisters, Patricia F. Powell and Angela K. Powell of Dudley; and six stepsisters, Mary J. White of Kalamazoo, Mich., Norma R. Smith and Treva Cantrell of Dexter, Lotta Maddox and Barbara Cantrell of Dudley and Joannie Cantrell of Puxico.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, Mo., where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Dudley Cemetary.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment of minor injuries.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, a car driven by Donnie Shuck, 40, of Cape Girardeau struck the back of a dump truck driven by Jerry Greenlee, 30, of Sikeston in the northbound lane of I-55, one and a half miles north of Benton.

Shuck received minor injuries, but did not require immediate treatment, according to the patrol.

House members urge expansion of session scope

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri House members have urged Gov. Christopher S. Bond to expand the scope of the special legislative session while a Senate committee opened hearings today on the primary issue before the legislature—extension of the half-cent mass transit sales tax.

A bill calling for a simple two-year extension of the tax until Dec. 31, 1977, was introduced shortly after the special session convened Monday by Senate President Pro Tem William Cason of Clinton.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on it today with initial consideration by the full Senate expected before day's end.

Democratic Floor Leader Lawrence Lee of St. Louis has set Thursday as the day the measure is expected to gain final approval in the Senate and go to the House. Work in that chamber is expected to start next Monday.

The House did not discuss the transit sales tax extension directly during its 90-minute meeting Monday, but it did overwhelmingly call on the governor to include exemption of the federal tax rebate from state income tax.

Approval of that resolution, which has no binding legal effect, came despite claims by Republican Floor Leader Robert Snyder of Kirkwood that it was a "phoney, political issue" and possibly unconstitutional.

Snyder produced an opinion issued earlier in the day by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that raised the possible constitutional question on any bill to exempt the federal tax rebate from state tax.

While Danforth said he could not make a specific determination on constitutionality since he has seen no specific proposal, he did note a 1933 Missouri Supreme Court decision holding uncosntitutional a law that forgave a tax obligation already due to the state.

"While we are unable in the premises to answer your question precisely," Danforth wrote, "we believe that caution dictates that the holding... be reviewed to determine whether legislation should be proposed, and, if so, how such legislation should be drafted."

Contending Missouri will be the only state in the nation to tax the rebate, backers of the resolution claimed "Congress expressly stipulated that it was their intent for this rebate not to be taxed by any state" and by taxing it Missouri is "placing a stumbling block in the path of the national economic recovery."

Snyder said such statements were misleading since South Carolina, one of the 15 states calculating state income tax the same way Missouri does, is taxing a portion of it and that other states have in effect taxed it as well.

He also said inclusion of such an issue could delay adjournment of the special session past Oct. 2, the day the session must end if the transit tax is to continue without a break in revenue collections.

Bond has strongly opposed any additional issues being added to the present session, claiming in the case of the rebate question that the state's strain general revenue budget cannot withstand the loss of the $4 million it would cost to exempt the rebate.



Highway safety emphasized

Employes of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety place "No More Than in '74" safety drive bumper window stickers and other promotional items into envelopes for mailing throughout the state. Here, workers prepare a second mailing of materials to law enforcement agencies, schools, organizations and individuals. The first mailing was made a few days before the opening day of the drive on Sept. 15. Paul Collins, division director, said the drive was aimed at holding Missouri traffic deaths in 1975 at or below the 1974 total. At the end of last year 1,046 persons had died in Missouri traffic crashes, 431 fewer than in 1973. Collins said promotional packets could be obtained through the Division of Highway Safety in Jefferson City. The drive will continue the rest of the year.

Three thefts reported

BLOOMFIELD—Three thefts took place over the weekend, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today.

A station repeater valued at $4,000 was stolen from the Brown Construction Company radio tower south of Dexter.

Entry was gained by breaking open the door.

Cattle feed, oil, and chemicals of an undetermined value were taken sometime Sunday night from a shed on a farm owned by Bill Harris, located north of Bloomfield.

A lock was pried off the shed.

Oil, antifreeze and welding rods were taken Sunday night from a shed on the E.R. Carson farm, located north of Bloomfield near the Harris farm.

The thieves pried a lock off the shed.

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Failure to authorize funds may cost jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Congressional failure to authorize new federal highway fund allocations by year's end could cost Missouri as many as 15,000 jobs in the heavy construction industry.

State Highway construction work would also be reduced by about 66 per cent, according to officials, if the money from the federal highway trust fund is not distributed to the states.

"This is the thing that's so difficult for us," said Robert Hunter, chief engineer for the Missouri Highway Department, "this stop and go planning. Interstate work would be stopped completely and all other work would be very limited.

The law alloting money from the federal highway trust fund to the states expires next June.

But because of the congressional budget act prohibiting new spending legislation during the first part of 1976, the law making new allocations must be passed before Dec. 31 or cannot be passed until after mid-May, officials point out.

Since Missouri will obligate all its current federal funds by the end of the year, no additional money will be available until mid-1976 if Congress does not act soon. Federal funds make up $115 million of Missouri's annual $180 million highway construction budget.

"There's not much question that there will beslation," said Lyle McLaughlin of the Highway Department. "But just when is the problem."

If Congress passed the bill before Dec. 31, a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration said the money would become available immediately even though it is technically distributed for the fiscal year beginning next July.

"We're scared to death of it," said John Yeager of Associated General Contractors, which represents 260 heavy construction firms, including most companies that contract for state highway work.

"It's darn near going to cut the work force of this state in half in this heavy highway construction industry," Yeager added.

He explained that at peak periods highway contractors employe about 40,000 persons. But the reduction in funds available for highway work will cause the number of jobs in that industry to dwindle to 25,000 or less, he said.

"It's disasterous," Yeager commented. "It could cause some contractors to fold."

Inflation alone has caused some curtailment in highway work, Hunter said, noting that compared with 1960, the same amount of money today will build on 33 per cent as much interstate road, 20 per cent as much primary road and only 10 per cent as much secondary road.

The state Highway Department currently has about $180 million in construction work under way and there will be sufficient federal and state funds to provide for two more normal job lettings this year.

But without a new allotment of federal road funds before the end of the year, Hunter said new construction projects will have to be pared to those that can be paid for solely by the state. Currently most projects are funded 70 per cent by the federal government.

The impact will not only be felt by the construction industry but also by Missouri motorists because overall upgrading of the highway system will suffer if only the reduced $60 million in state funds is available next year.

Hunter noted there are a number of highway projects currently underway that require future commitments of funds such as the new Interstate 70 bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

further study of traffic light improvements on Malone Avenue at the New Madrid and Kingshighway intersections.

The committee approved a request from First National Bank for removal of a number of parking spaces on the east side of North Kingshighway to improve visability for cars leaving their driveway.

The committee agreed with a request from James Bucher for the removal of parking meters in the 200 block of East Malone Avenue.

The committee said Bucher must pay the revenue normally received from the meters. The meter removal will be temporary to see if any problems develop.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

on the side of the head.

Continuing, Drake said he saw Williams put his hand up under his shirt and that Anderson started begging. He stated Anderson then pulled a gun from his belt and shot three times as Williams advanced toward him.

Drake stated he did not know how Williams got shot in the back. He said Williams had stopped after the first shot, then Anderson shot him again and Williams started falling when Anderson shot him again. Drake stated that he did not see any weapon on Williams.

Mrs. Green testified that she had courted Williams 15 years ago and that he had fathered the boy out of wedlock. She stated she has had trouble with Williams several times.

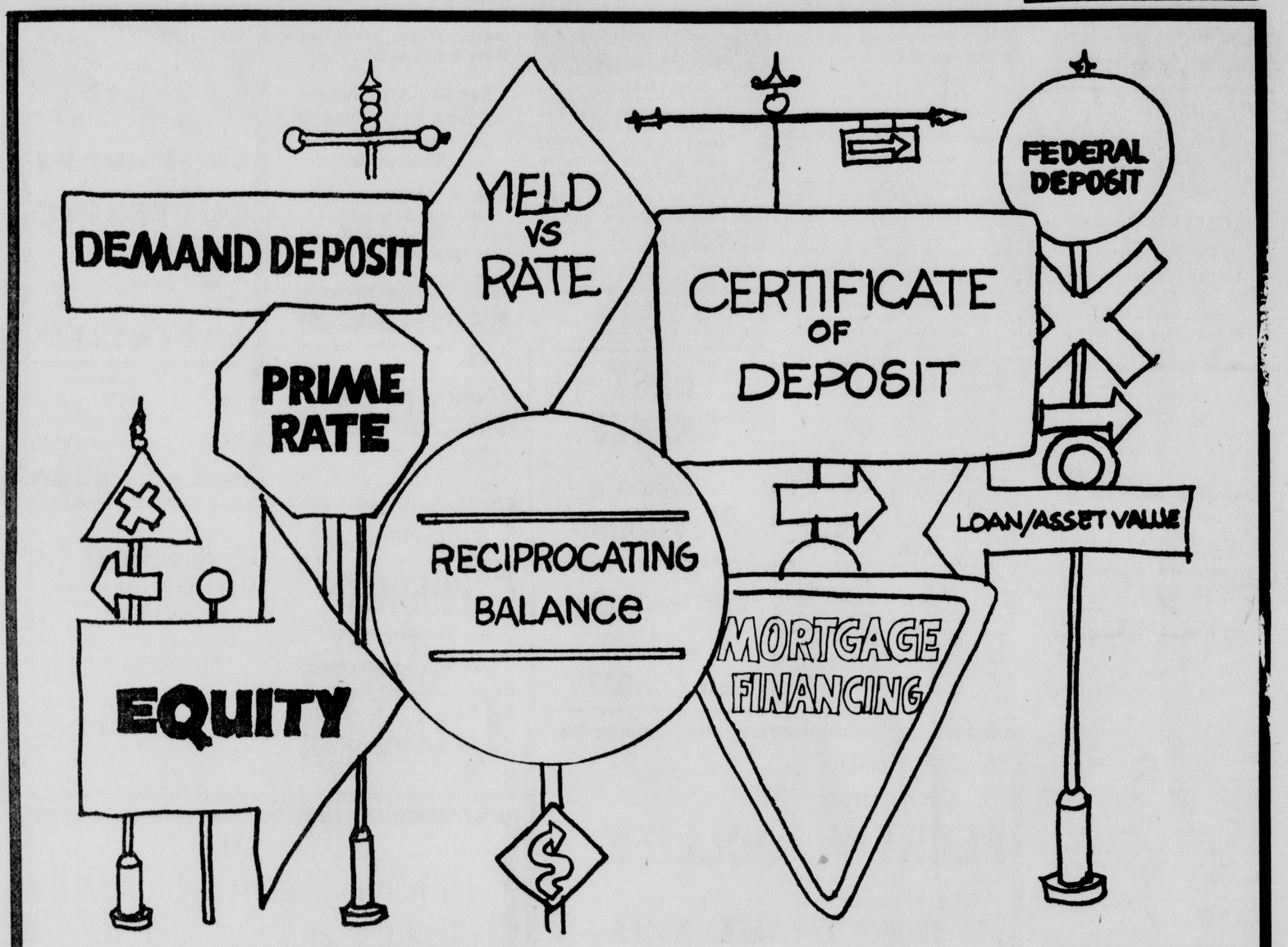
Mrs. Green was prevented from further testifying about the trouble she had had with Williams when Judge Bailey sustained the prosecutor's objections that the prior trouble was not related to the case.

According to Mrs. Green, her son had left home about 9:30 or 10 on the morning of the shooting and that was the last time she saw him that day. She stated that she owned a .22 - caliber pistol that had belonged to her mother, which she had kept as a keepsake after her mother died.

The gun was kept between two mattresses on her bed, Mrs. Green said, and the last time she saw it was three or four days before the shooting.

On redirect examination by Hunter, Mrs. Green stated that Anderson must have taken the gun when he left that morning.

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Ford refuses to cower to would-be killers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that he will not cower before would-be assassins, plans to continue his campaign-style travels despite congressional fears and questions raised by a security breach one Republican called incredible.

Ford's second encounter in 17 days with a gun-wielding woman in California, this one punctuated by the crack of a pistol shot that missed, raised one central question:

How could it happen?

This time, the attempt on the President's life was made by a woman who managed to get within 40 feet of Ford carrying a .38-caliber pistol — despite the fact that the Secret Service had questioned her Sunday as a potential threat to his safety. Ford was not wearing a protective vest at the time the shot was fired.

Released Sunday not only from custody but also, apparently, from any surveillance, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was waiting when Ford emerged from the St. Francis Hotel late Monday.

SKAN ZFrancisco polho also questioned her Sunday, had seized a pistol from her then, but she had a new one Monday, just purchased. According to the FBI, Mrs. Moore later said she was surprised that she had so much time for the attempt.

Like Lynette Alice Fromme, who had pointed a pistol at Ford from two feet away as he shook hands in Sacramento Sept. 5, Mrs. Moore was known to local authorities as a political extremist. The FBI said she had once been a paid informant for them.

Unlike Miss Fromme, Mrs. Moore fired. The President had spent less than two minutes all day before open, outdoor crowds. He was about to enter his bullet-proof limousine to head for the airport and Washington.

It became a high-speed ride, the President on the floor, shielded by his bodyguards. But that precaution, like the weapons searches at his indoor stops earlier in the day, did not come at the moment of peril.

The incident prompted congressional demands for an investigation — and one for a shakeup — of the Secret Service.

It also led members of Congress and rival presidential candidates to urge that the President curtail his public appearances and his handshaking forays into the crowds he attracts.

But Ford, back at the White House just before midnight, said that would be capitulating to violence, and he vowed not to do it. He said Americans have a right to see their President and shake his hand. "Under no circumstances will I ... capitulate to those who want to undercut what's good in America," Ford said.

Furthermore, Ford had only commendation for the Secret Service. "Let me say most emphatically, I thank the Secret Service for doing a super job again," he said. "They really were tremendous in the things that they did that were necessary and essential."

After hours of silence, the Secret Service issued a statement confirming that its agents had, indeed, questioned Mrs. Moore on Sunday.

That was first disclosed by San Francisco police, who had questioned her, too, on the basis of an anonymous tip that she had a handgun.

She admitted to the police that she had a pistol and she took it out of her purse. They confiscated it, cited her for the misdemeanor of having the weapon, and released her pending a court appearance.

The Secret Service said the police had brought Mrs. Moore, mother of a nine-year-old son, to the agency's attention Saturday, two days before the Ford visit. Agents questioned her Sunday.

"As a result of that interview, the Secret Service assessed that she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit," the agency said. "Following the interview, a background investigation on Moore was initiated."

The Secret Service would say nothing more.

It is understood that the agency sometimes has local officials keep watch on persons deemed to be threats to a president. That apparently was not done in the Moore case.

According to the FBI, Mrs. Moore admitted that she fired the shot Monday, "that she had purchased the seized revolver this date, and she had observed Ford coming out of the St. Francis Hotel, and was surprised that she had so much time."

Such disclosures are likely to be the ingredients of a congressional investigation that appears virtually certain to look into Secret Service practice and procedures.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said there should be an inquiry because of what hecalled evidence of a security breakdown in the Fromme and Moore episodes, and because of agency failure to follow up on tips about Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.



To appear at Cotton Carnival

The "Screaming Eagle" Marching Band and Color Guard of the famed 101st Airborne Division, from Ft. Campbell, Ky., practices its routine for an appearance in the American Legion Cotton Carnival parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Eloise hits Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Eloise slammed into Florida's central panhandle with raging surf and lashing rains today, then rushed inland, spawning tornadoes and carrying with it the threat of flooding.

With punishing winds up to 130 miles per hour, Eloise thundered ashore between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before sunrise, wreaking havoc in both cities and in a 40-mile stretch between.

But as its vanguard crossed land, winds began to wane.

"With the hurricane over land, its strength should weaken rapidly," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The major threat now is tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms and the flooding they can cause."

At 10 a.m. EDT, Eloise's still-dangerous winds had dropped to 100 m.p.h. The hurricane's center was located about 45 miles southwest of Dothan, Ala., near latitude 31.0 north and longitude 86.2 west.

Trees, power lines and billboards toppled before the onslaught, and the area was plunged into darkness in the gray dawn as power transformers exploded in brilliant showers of blue-green sparks.

Thousands of people along a 100-mile stretch of shoreline had fled in a last-minute rush to escape the oncoming fury of the storm in the darkness of early morning.

In Panama City, a truss manufacturing plant caught fire, from what officials said was either a leaking gas line or a downed electrical circuit. Firemen tried to fight the blaze in screaming winds and rain.

Three tornadoes were reported in the Fort Walton area. One destroyed a house and ripped the roofs off half a dozen others, but no injuries were reported.

Surf riding the abnormally high tides crashed across the unprotected sand dunes of the summer resort area, ripping up roads and highways and undermining the foundations of homes, condominiums and motels built danlerously close to the sea.

Street changes recomended

The Sikeston Traffic Committee Monday voted to recommend a number of street changes to the City Council.

The Committee recommended that Dixie Street be made one way northbound and Luther Street one way southbound, between Compress Road and Washington Street.

Changes in stop and yield signs were proposed, including replacing the yield signs with stop signs on Elm Street at the intersection of Elm and Greer streets. Also recommended was a no-parking zone on Elm Street, 25 feet from the intersection.

Yield signs were recommended on Daniel Street at the Daniel and School Street intersection.

A request for a four-way stop at Pine and Virginia streets was tabled, as was a request for pedestrian activated signal lights at the Moore and Tanner Street intersection.

The requests were tabled so a state school - pedestrian walk route study of routes taken by school children could be made.

The committee recommended adopting traffic speed changes proposed by the Missouri State Highway Department.

The proposals recommend reducing the speed on Salcedo Road from 45 to 40 miles per hour between North Kingshighway and the Frisco Railroad tracks; reducing the speed on East Malone Avenue from 45 to 40 miles per hour from Ingram Street east and raising the speed limit from 25 to 35 miles per hour from South Prairie Street to the Main Street intersection.

The proposal also recommends changes in the reduction of speed on North Main Street. As motorists enter Sikeston, the speed limit drops from 55 to 45. The proposal recommends dropping the speed from 55 to 50 to 40.

The committee asked for

See No. 2 Page 14

Vandals damage equipment

BENTON - Wayne Diamond, county highway department superintendent, reported to the Scott County Court Monday that vandals broke into the county landfill and damaged some equipment.

Diamond said seats were cut and instrument guages were broken on a bulldozer and glass was broken on a front-end loader sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

He said the landfill area had been entered by unlocking a lock on the gate and that the estimated cost of repair to the units is $500.

The sheriff's department is investigating.

Diamond also told the court that bridge rails have been stolen off four bridges in the county.

P'ville boy, 15, bound over in murder case

NEW MADRID — A 15-year-old Portageville boy, Victor Paul Anderson, who is accused of the Aug. 24 shooting death of his father, David Lee Williams of Tiptonville, Tenn., was bound over to Circuit Court Monday for trial on a murder charge. The action was taken following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge John R. Bailey.

The murder charge was filed against the youth after he was released from juvenile custody on Sept. 9 following Juvenile Court proceedings in which he was certified for prosecution under general law by Judge William L. Ragland.

Anderson remained in custody under $50,000 bond.

Williams died instantly after being struck by three .22- caliber bullets allegedly fired by Anderson. The shooting occurred outside Perry Partee's Pool Room, located east of Bay Ditch on Highway 162 East in Portageville.

Witnesses called to testify by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., who represented the state, included New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton, Perry Partee and McArthur Drake.

The only defense witness heard was Lady Esther Green, mother of the accused.

Clayton testified that when he arrived at the scene at 12:17 a.m. Aug. 24, Williams' body was lying face up on the ground about 50 feet from the building and had b een covered with a canvas disaster blanket.

According to Clayton, Williams died from gunshot wounds in the left arm and back. One bullet had penetrated the upper left arm and traveled into the body, Clayton said, and the other two bullet wounds were in the left center and the left side of the back.

Clayton said he has possession of the alleged death weapon, which he described as a .22-caliber, nine- shot pistol that was turned over to him by a Portageville police officer at the scene.

A probe of the body for bullets was made, Clayton said, but none were recovered.

Partee testified that an argument developed between Anderson and Williams inside his pool room. He said he overheard Williams say to the boy, "I got to take you home," and the boy said he wasn't ready to go home.

Partee stated that he told them they would have to go outside because he didn't want any fighting inside. When they went outside, Partee said he then heard three shots.

After hearing the shots, Partee said he went outside and saw Anderson standing over his father. He said Anderson was holding a gun in his right hand down along his side.

Partee said the boy said, "Don't nobody move him."

Partee said the took the pistol from Anderson and gave it to a Portageville police officer when he arrived at the scene. Anderson, he said, gave no resistance when he took the gun out of his hand.

Drake testified that he had seen Williams and Anderson sitting at a table in the pool room and drinking. Williams was drinking whisky and had given a can of beer to Anderson, according to Drake.

Drake said the two started arguing when Williams wanted to take Anderson home and the boy said he did not want to go home. He stated that Williams had started to hit Anderson when Partee stopped them and told them to go outside.

He said he was standing in the doorway behind Williams and that Anderson was in front of Williams. Drake said Williams grabbed Anderson and hit him

See No. 3 Page 14

Screaming Eagles to march here

The "Screaming Eagle" Marching Band and Color Guard of the famed 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), based at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will march in the American Legion Cotton Carnival parade Saturday.

The 10 a.m. parade will be led by the division's Bi-centennial Color Guard composed of men from the 2nd Squadron, 17th Cavalry. The Color Guard is outfitted in uniforms of the Revolutionary War period through the Vietnam era. The unit has made numerous appearances across the country and has won an impressive array of trophies and awards.

The 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) is one of the most famous units of the U.S. Army, having won its laurels by parachuting behind enemy lines during the D day invasion at Normandy in World War II. Later, the 101st was surrounded and asked to surrender at Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. Gen. P. C. McAuliffe made history when he replied to the Germans, "Nuts".

In Vietnam, the 101st cleared the A Shau Valley and participated in Airmobile operations from Quang Tri to Saigon.

Cotton top contest set

The first competitive event of the 31st annual American Legion Cotton Carnival will be the Cotton Top King and Queen Contest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Cotton Carnival stage on North New Madrid Street.

Contestants must be between 3 and 6 years old and must have blond hair, according to Tom Marshall, the contest chairman.

State Rep. C. F. Cline will crown the winners, who also will receive trophies.

Marshall said entries have been received from 19 girls and 22 boys from an area as far away as Malden. No entries will be accepted after today, he said.

Contestants should be in the lobby of the Dunn Hotel no later than 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Marshall said.

Tape players, gun stolen

Two tape players, two speakers and a shotgun were reported stolen from a car belonging to Porter Brewer, 705 W. Gladys St., between 1 and 7 a.m. today, according to police.

The car was parked at Brewer's home when the theft occurred.

The tape players were valued at $100 each and the shotgun was valued at $45. No value was given for the speakers.

4 held in burglary case

BENTON -- Two adults and two juveniles were arrested Monday night by the Scott County Sheriff's department.

They were taken into custody on suspicion of burglary and stealing beer from Big Don's Tavern in Haywood City Sunday night.

Entry was gained through an upstairs door.

The four are being held in the Scott County Jail in Benton, prending charges.

Deputies Roger Bartolo and Gerald Inman made the arrests.

The two adults being held are James Williams, 17, and Melvin Jones, 17, both of Haywood City.



Splash!!!

One of the unfortunate ones to take a dip in the Sikeston High School senior class dunking booth during Monday night's brisk Cotton Carnival weather, was Beth Hambrick, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrick, 3 Elizabeth Drive. Beth, a senior, was brave enough to show smiles through her shivers.

(Daily Standard photo)

It's inside....

Birth announcements are listed in the daily record. Turn to.... page 3.

Sen. Stuart Symington announces that he has been allotted five vacancies to fill in the U.S. service academies in 1976. Turn to .... page 6.

A weather balloon causes a flurry of excitement in Mississippi County. Turn to .... page 12.

....and outside

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds tonight and Wednesday northeasterly 8 - 15 m.p.h. Low tonight in the lower 50s, high Wednesday in the upper 60s. Precipitation probability tonight and Wednesday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with little change in temperature. The lows in the 50s, highs near 70.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 66 degrees and 49 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:47 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ....8:27 p.m.
Autumn begins at ...10:55 a.m. today and day and night are now nearly equal in all parts of our Earth.
North of the Equator the days will continue to grow shorter; south of the Equator they will grow longer.

Memorial fund to aid mental health project

An E. D. Urban Fund for Mental Health has been established to honor and continue the work of Dr. E. Dale Urban, who died Saturday, according to Liz Ferrell, Operation Outreach worker.

At the time of his death, Dr. Urban was working to bring mental health services to the area, Mrs. Ferrell said. The family decided the fund would be an appropriate way to honor his work, she said.

Congributions should be sent to Bill Waltrip at Security National Bank, 625 N. Main St. Checks should be made payable to the fund.

Illinois man hurt critically in crash

A Belleville, Ill., man was critically injured Monday morning when he lost control of his pickup truck on Main Street in East Prairie and the vehicle struck two telephone poles and another pickup truck. Four persons received minor injuries in three other area traffic accidents Monday, the highway patrol announced today.

Vernon C. Jernigan, 48, of Belleville was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in critical condition following the 6:30 a.m. accident.

The patrol said Jernigan's westbound pickup missed a curve on Main Street, skidded up on the sidewalk, hit two telephone poles, skidded back across the street and hit a parked pickup truck owned by Leslie Bunch Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.

A rural Arbor woman and her granddaughter received minor injuries at 8:30 a.m. Monday when their automobile struck a bridge on Route P 2.7 miles west of Senath.

The patrol said the woman, Brooksie Virginia Gibson, 58, of Arbor Route One, and her granddaughter, Shonda Gay Anderson, 4, of Arbor Route One, were tken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The accident occured with Mrs. Gibson lost control of her westbound car, which ran off the south side of the road, hit a bridge marker, struck the south side of the bridge railing, swerved across the highway and hit the north bridge railing before coming to a stop in the middle of the bridge.

At 12:15 p.m. Monday, Carol Metoff, 17, of Irvin, Tex., lost control of her car on Interstate 55 two miles south of Fruitland and the vehicle ran into the median, crossed back over the highway and overturned twice.

See No. 1 Page 14

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Tuesday, September 23 — 1975

XXXXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It takes a truly big man to let a little guy tell him off — and it takes a truly little guy to take advantage of the fact.

XXX

AMERICA' REVOLUTION WAS UNIQUE

"A genuine understanding of revolutionary ideals is what links Thomas Paine, Sam Adams, and Benjamin Rush, and the American people, with Lenin, Mao, Che (Guevara), and the struggles of all oppressed people in the world."

Baloney. America's revolutionary writers were about as similar to those Marxist hatemongers as novelist Louisa May Alcott is to novelist Erica Jong.

The significance of the above quote derives from the fact that it was uttered by Jeremy Rifkin — the same Jeremy Rifkin who today heads the so-called People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). The Commission, which is hotly opposed to the official, government-sponsored "BUYcentennial" because of its reliance on private industry, has emerged on the national scene as an alternative to the official celebration.

Rifkin, however, in an attempt to sell himself and the PBC to the American public, has toned down such Marxist rhetoric as the above, which appeared in the November- December 1971 issue of an underground newspaper called New American Movement.

"The 'People's Bicentennial Commission' poses itself as a 'nationwide citizen organization dedicated to restoring the democratic principles that shaped the birth of this republic,'" says Francis M. Watson, Jr., Dunn Loring, Va., who has made a careful study of the group's background and aims. "In actual fact, it is a propaganda and organizing tool of a small group of political extremists who seek to use the bicentennial to further their own goals."

One doesn't have to be an expert on the PBC, however, to know that if it started running in the wrong direction at the outset, it's going to be off base when it stops. And, for starters, Rifkin was dead wrong when he compared America's revolution to those in Russia, China and Cuba.

"The American Revolution was essentially conservative — a War of Independence from a foreign tyranny, not an internal class war or social revolution," writes te distinguished editor Eugene Lyons. "... It was led, and its purposes were articulated by men deeply committed to law and reason and religious concepts ... The Americans were not radicals and the revolution had nothing in common with the revolutions of the present epoch."

The PBC has had remarkable success in selling itself as the "common man's alternative" to the Bicentennial plans of the official American revolution Bicentennial Administration. Our citizens should be aware, however, that the revolutionary banner flown by the PBC is not really red, white and blue — it is all red.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: One of our economic problems is that the upper crust is running out of dough.

XXX

Bill Hanna advises inflation is when you wock something away for a rainy day and the sock shrinks.

XXX

If you can't sit on your porch without saying mean things about the people who pass by, better go in the house and draw the curtains.

EXTINGUISHING FIRE THREAT

XXX

Fire is a serious threat to invalids, the aged and the disabled. Not only do many of them live alone, some have the added problem of living in structures which are vulnerable to fire because of age and condition

The Kansas City Fire Department has begun using a computer to help locate such individuals. Its system stores nearly 400 addresses of invalids living in the city. When the fire alarm office receives a call, a dispatcher employs a TV-like display unit linked to the computer to check if an invalid lives at the address. If so, the displays the person's name, specific location in the building and condition. Firemen know immediately which room the disabled person is in and don't waste precious minutes hunting through a smoke-filled building.

The same system comes into play when a fireman is injured or becomes ill on duty by flashing his blood type, allergies, personal physician's name and any other important information. The fire alarm dispatcher then relays the information for treatment at the scene.

XXX

One thing about a setting hen is that she is not troubled by indigestion

XXX

What has become of the old fashioned man who blew his nose with a snort?

XXX

Riddle: What goes up in big type on the front page and down in little type in the back pages? Answer: oil profits. In the old days, when profits were up and in the news, reporters and commentators, readers and listeners, thirsted for corporate blood. People suggested nationalizing the oil companies, and many members of Congress joined the chorus to tax such gains.

Now Texaco's second quarter profits have plummeted by 52 per cent from last year's; Gulf Oil's are down 49 per cent; Mobil's are off 39 per cent; Exxon's 34 per cent -- as reported in small type back in the financial pages.

XXX

A Sikeston man troubled with insomnia consulted doctor after doctor without relief. When his mother came to visit in his home, she discovered that his wife was so busy gadding that she had neglected little things about the house. His mother took his bed apart and rubbed some kind of poison in the cracks. From that night on, he slept like a child, although the doctors had been attributing his insomnia to nerves.

XXX

According to the word we get, Texas is considering a referendum to determine whether the state will be divided into five smaller states. When Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845, the new state was given the option of so dividing itself at any without congressional approval. The new division would give Texas ten U.S. senators, thus going a long way toward offsetting the disproportionate political clout of the liberal Northeast, with its cluster of small states.

Lesson in human relations



TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 24— WEDNESDAY

COMAL COUNTY FAIR. Sept. 24-28. New Braunfels, Texas. Largest county fair in the state. Includes exhibits, rodeo, races and carnival. Fiddler's, dancing and costume contests. Info from: Chamber of Commerce, Box 180, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR SALESMAN's DAY. Sept 24. Purpose: To recognize the vital role of the distributor salesman in the movement of food from the farm to the restaurant or institutional diner. Sponsor: Internatl. Foodservice Distributors Assn., Patt Patterson, managing Dir., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

SCHWENKENFELDER THANKSGIVING. Sept 24. On this day in 1734 members of the Schwenkenfelder Society gave thanks for their deliverance from Old World persecution as they prepared to take up new lives in the Pennsylvania Dutch counties of Pennsylvania. Still celebrated.

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WHO'S SNOOPING INTO YOUR TAX RETURNS

According to U.S. News & World Report, the longheld belief that an individual's tax return is a private document, held in strictest confidence by the Internal Revenue Service, is turning out to be a myth.

Each year, increasing thousands of returns are drawn from the IRS files for inspection in investigations that have nothing to do with tax enforcement.

Last year, despite efforts by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander to resist the breaches of tax privacy, federal agencies demanded--and got--nearly 30,000 tax returns filed by more than 8,000 individuals. That excludes the thousands of returns used more impersonally by the Census Bureau for statistical studies.

Congressional committees, too, enjoy easy access to tax returns, with no formalized rules to make sure that staff members keep the data confidential.

The Senate Committee on Government Operations has used tax returns for investigations of riots, civil and criminal disorders and campus disturbances.

The Nixon White House staff used tax returns against political "enemies"--and this was used by previous presidential staffs, too.

State and local officials get tax returns on magnetic tapes on a regular basis that offers IRS no effective way to monitor the use of the information by thousands of officials.

These are some of the facts disclosed by a study done for the Administrative Conference of the United States by Meade Emory of the University of California, a visiting professor of law at Georgetown University.

Mr. Emory reported his findings in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee and noted that some federal agencies enjoy blanket authority to invade the tax-return files. Others must submit specific requests signed by the head of the agency and, in theory, give a detailed explanation of the need. In practice, little explanation is given.

The Civil Service Commission uses tax-return data to investigate job seekers. The Veterans Administration uses returns to check the income of pension claimants.

The Federal Housing Administration looks into the eligibility of families for housing assistance by inspecting their income-tax returns.

Returns have been examined by the Federal Home loan Bank Board to determine whether activities of savings and loan associations and their staffs violate federal laws.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is a regular user of tax returns in its surveillance of stock brokers.

The Small Business Administration wants, and gets, tax data to decide on the merits of loan applicants--and to assist in pressing for loan repayments.

Easily the biggest users for investigative projects are the Justice Department and U.S. attorneys, for whom doors to the tax-return files are wide open.

While the erosion of tax-return confidentiality has been increasing for years, now the House Ways and Means Committee is planning to give a privacy-tightening measure priority over its tax reform bill in the hope of getting final action by Congress--or at least by the House--by year end.

The measure is expected to require tax-return requests to be supported by more detailed statements justifying the inspection, to restrict blanket-authority privileges and requests for third-party returns.

What really bothers us is that almost any individual might discover that his tax return is being pored over by one official or another--if he could just peek in the proper federal office.

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MENACE OF UNBRIDLED ZEALOTRY

The president of a leading pharmaceutical company has described what he calls "The Age of the Antagonist"--an age in which adversary relationships between individuals and groups have replaced cooperative relationships directed at problem solving.

He says, "Anyone speaking in behalf of ecology...is virtually assured of being cast as a good guy, regardless of his inability to foresee all of the implications of whatever he may advocate. The bad guy label goes to anyone who suggests that the costs be toted up or that thought be given to alternative approaches." The pharmaceutical executive called attention to those who must suffer the consequences of these good-and-bad guy relationships which leave no room for compromise. These are the people who become the victims of the fallout that overzealous good guys did not foresee. The drug company official asks, "...who speaks for the patient deprived of new, perhaps even lifesaving medication because perspective is lacking in the balancing of medical risks and benefits? Who speaks for the diabetic who has been and may again be deprived of the pleasure of sweetness in his diet because of legislatior. that addresses itself only to absolutes? (The fetish of 100 percent safety.) Who speaks for the breadwinner who lost his job because his plant or factory could not afford the burden of environmental standards without compromise?...Who will speak for the self-employed salesman who may not have enough gasoline to make the calls on which his livelihood depends; or the farmer who, for the same reason, may not be able to harvest his crops?"

Uncompromising zealotry has spawned "The Age of the Antagonist." This age must eventually give way, as the drug company official notes, to a return of the philosphy"...that a properly functioning society is a cooperative effort of many activities, including science, and of people of goodwill." Resolution of current staggering dislocations in the productive processes of the nation depend upon that return.

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People marry for better or worse, but it seems, not always for good.

XXX

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAUSES MOST STROKES

More than 500,000 Americans suffer strokes every year, and most of them are caused by high blood pressure. Says one heart specialist, Dr. William Kannel, "A stroke is not a legitimate starting point for medical therapy; a stroke is a medical failure."

Dr. Kannel is director of the Framingham study, a government-supported research project that studied for twenty years the lives of more than 5,000 men and women with varying cariovascular risk conditions.

Findings from the study have been computerized from the case histories and its conclusion is that there are seven stroke risk factors. Most significant is high blood pressure, then sex (men are more likely to have high blood pressure than women), age, cigarette smoking, blood-cholesterol level, blood sugar level, and heart abnormalities as charted by an electrocardiogram test.

To help doctors apply the Framingham findings and identify potential stroke victims, the advertising department of Merck, Sharp & Dohme, a pharmceutical manufacturer in West Point, pa., has designed a "Risk Assessment Calculator," a simple plastic wheel that correlates symptoms to risk factor in the seven categories.

XXX

A not-so-bright chap was elected to the town council in an East Texas hamlet, where the first proposal he made was to buy a new fire engine. "What will we do with the old engine?" another city father asked. "Well, for one thing," he offered, "We could use it for false alarms!"

XXX

NEW STUDY SHOWS EXPORTS CREATE JOBS, AID ECONOMY

A new National Association of Manufacturers survey cosponsored with the Business Roundtable indicates that U.S. export activity has a favorable impact on domestic jobs and local economies.

Replies from 290 U.S. companies, responsible for one-fifth of the $142 billion of export business last year, identify 458,000 primary export-related jobs by congressional district plus 118,000 additional jobs which could not be identified by location. The figures, tabulated and compiled by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, are preliminary pending release of a final report.

E. Douglas Kenna, NAM president, ephasized that these figures tell only part of the story because 1) the number of firms engaged in export activity is growing rapidly and is far higher than the 290 respondents and 2) there is at least one supporting job in another industry for every person directly employed because of exports, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In a letter accompanying the report, Mr. Kenna said, "This preliminary report data will be used to support our efforts to gain understanding of the beneficial effects of export business on U.S. employment, particularly in view of proposed tax restrictions on this business and on foreign operations in general."

The data were tabulated by congressional district and by union membership. For example, the survey found that the congressional district with the most primary export-related jobs is Washington's 1st district with 43,321. Next highest are Illinois' 18th district with 14,482 export-related and Michigan's 16th district with 11,139.

The highest number of export related jobs in the 290 companies were in transportation (111,835), fabricated metal products (34,809), and the SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) category including instruments, photographic supplies, optical goods, and watches (26,426).

Unions with the highest number of jobs depending on exports were the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agriculture Implement Workers (118,358) and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (48,074).

XXX

The book-publishing firm, Mac-Millan, Inc., put out its '74 Annual Report in two editions-one for stockholders and one for children. The children's version can be understoof by the average 11-year-old and requests for it have come from school boards, libraries, government offices and individuals. The firm has had to go into its second printing.

XXX

JEOPARDIZING OUR FUTURE

The greatest public disservice that can be indulged in ah the present time--or anytime for that matter--is to use the public forum to create the impression that consumers are being robbed as the price of petroleum rises. One of the most widely recognized authorities on the economics of the oil industry, Mr. John G. Winger, writing ina Chase Manhattan Bank publication sums up the oil industry consumer price relationship and the question of profits in a mighty few words.

He says, "Clearly, in terms of the world's current and future needs for petroleum, the industry's earnings positively are not excessive--on the contrary, they are still subnormal....If the petroleum industry is not able to generate enough profits...to support an adequate search for new petroleum reserves, what other agency might fill the void? It is...suggested these days that government will need to become involved. But the costs will be no less for government than for private industry. And where will government get the money? Out of the pockets of taxpayers....And who are the taxpayers? They're the consumers....So there is no way of avoiding the costs--they must be paid if there is to be enough petroleum. Nor can they be shifted indefinitely to others--in the end, one way or another, the consumer must always pay. He simply cannot have something for nothing. Unless that fact is recognized, the energy shortage cannot be overcome."

The habit of looking to government as an escape hatch from reality and of listening to the schemes of politicians as an alternative to facing the truth is hard to break. But unless it is broken now, with respect to the oil industry and the energy shortage, the otherwise great future of the United States is in mortal jeopardy.

XXX

THE SOUPY SUPER BOWL

The chief of an African tribe returned from his first visit to the U.S., and reported to his people: "Thousands of people sat in seats on the side of a hill overlooking a great, green field. Two groups of men in funny costumes ran onto the field, made bending motions and placed themselves in special positions. Then the chief man kicked an object shaped like an egg, but much bigger, and the miracle was produced, Rain fell from the heavens!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: And Free Dental Work, Too

With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--Members of Congress, newly blessed with a salary boost and already loaded with fringe benefits, have for years been chiseling the Navy for free dental care.

The roster of legislators illegally getting root-canal work, deluxe fillings, dental surgery and even new plates reads like the leadership pages of the Congressional Directory.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and ex-Senator Norris Cotton, R-N.H., are only a few of the solons whose smiles reflect free custom care at the top-notch Navy yard clinic.

Former, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, who might have gotten bootleg care from his own departmental dentists, chose instead to patronize the Navy. Even prominent foreign diplomats were sneaked into the clinic.

Navy regulations, and human decency, require dentists to take care of patients in a true emergency. Such appears to be the case when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., went to the clinic after he broke his tooth on a prune pit in a Senate restaurant.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., also feels he comes under the emergency rule because he needed a filling replaced and wasn't scheduled to see his regular dentist in Chicago for a month.

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., says his treatment for a cracked tooth a few days ago was also an "emergency situation."

But what of Mike Mansfield, usually as austere as his spare frame with the taxpayers money? After treatment of an abscessed tooth, he has now become a repeat patient of the Navy yard's nationally known dentist, Capt. Michael Brenyo.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Me., is also a frequent patient and has been treated for gum surgery and root-canal work by the solicitous Navy dentists.

Hatfield underwent even more extensive work. Originally he dropped in at the clinic for "swelling of the mouth." But over a period of several years, Brenyo has done much of Hatfield's dental work, in-

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., insists his visits to the clinic were for "minor dental work." Besides, his retired military pay status may make the work legal. Senator Cotton, we have learned, had a dental plate repaired and reportedly had a new one made. And Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has had extensive gum invigoration work.

To their credit, all the prominent patients acknowledged their visits. Few were as frank as Finch, a former chief aide to Richard Nixon. Not only did he go, Finch said, but he "saw a number of Congressmen while I was down there."

Dental experts no longer in the clinic have fumed openly about the illegal work, but our reporter Gary Cohn visited the clinic and found anything but an "open wide" policy.

Commanding officer Stewart Elder, who has personally greeted such visitors as Hatfield, successfully dodged all our queries. When Cohn called him at home, the Navy captain refused even to speak to him.

Nevertheless, we have discovered that Elder justified the improper treatment of high government figures by telling his colleagues it would help the clinic at budget time.

Footnote: Several of the patients said they were unaware they were doing anything wrong. Yet even some of the "emergency" care is of dubious legality. We asked Capt. Brenyo whether we, for example, could get a filling on an emergency basis. "No way," he sputtered.

SPY STRAP--Despite warming relations between Cuba and the U.S., the relentless espionage game goes on. One of Fidel Castro's intelligence agents sought to enlist a Cuban residing in the U.S.

As it happened, the would-be enlistee was already a U.S. intelligence informant and turned over his instructions to American agents. We have obtained a copy of this intriguing spy "primer."

"The method (of communication) is to write in an invisible form," begins the note. A simple mix of half fresh lemon juice and half water is recommended.

The spy is instructed to write a "cover" letter "with a ball point pen (do not use pencil or fountain pen.)" The cover letter should be dull enough to get by any censors or counterspies, but logical enough not to raise suspicions, the spy mini-manual says. On the back of the "cover" letter, the invisible ink is penned in with "a small stick like the ones used for throat examinations. Sharpen it (but) do not wet the stick too much."

To prevent a "fingerprint" from the heel of the hand which one puts on a letter when writing, "arrange on top of the paper...a blank sheet." The folded final letter must be handled delicately or "you will remove the invisible ink." It was to be sent to a room on 21st Street in Havana, using a false return address.

Finally, when Havana sends the next instructions, also in invisible ink, the spy is "to pass a hot iron on the white part (of the paper.)" The Havana agent enclosed a cash payment for his new "recruit," with a grim if subtle warning as a "P.S." "I forgot to tell you," it says. "I have been with your family and all, including the old lady, are fine."

Art Buchwald

AFTER THE NFL STRIKE

WASHINGTON — As I write this I don't know if the NFL football strike will continue. My concern is not with the issues of such a strike but the ramifications once it is settled. Football, as everyone knows, is a hard-hitting game; and when two Goliath teams face each other on grass or Astroturf, they're out to kill. That's what keeps all of us glued to our television sets and forces us to pay $8 to $18 to go to the stadium.

But now because of all the sympathy strikes the attitude of players may change.

This is what could happen if play resumes in the NFL.

Let us, for argument's sake, say that the New England Patriots are playing the Washington Redskins.

The Patriots kick off, and the running back of the Redskins catches the ball on his five-yard line. He starts running up the field when he is hit by four members of the suicide squad.

The back picks himself up and says bitterly, "That's no way to treat a brother."

"What are you talking about?" one of the tacklers says.

"Look, man, when you guys were locked up, we voted to go out in sympathy. Is this the kind of gratitude you show by knocking me down to the ground?"

" Gee, we're sorry. We forgot," one of the suicide squad men says. "You're not sore, are you?"

"Nobody likes to be tackled," the Redskin sys. "After all, we're all in the same union."

The referee urges the men to line up and start playing.

The Patriot defensive line faces the Redskin offensive line. A Patriot tackle says, "On behalf of the team I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you Redskins for what you did for us when we walked out. It's this kind of support that shows how united we are against the unfair labor practices of management. And I speak for all the Patriots when I say if there is anything we can do it reciprocate just ask us."

The Redskin center says, "Will you let Billy Kilmer complete a pass to Charley Taylor? It would really help the morale of our team at this time."

"Sure," the Patriot tackle replies. "It's the least we can do for you."

The ball is snapped, and Billy Kilmer fades back to throw. No one on the Patriot line moves. Charley Taylor runs straight down the sideline, and Kilmer throws a wobbly pass high in the air. The Patriot defensive back all fall down, and Taylor catches the ball and runs for a touchdown. Kilmer personally shakes the hand of every Patriot linesman who did not rush him. "This proves that the only way we can sock it to the owners is to stick together."

When the Patriots get possession of the ball, they tell the Redskins they're going to send their running back through right guard on a keeper play. "We'd like to score early," the Patriot tight end tells the Redskin linebacker, "just to show the owners that in spite of the strike we haven't lost our zip."

"It makes sense," the Redskin linebacker says. "But tell your running back not to cut too hard after he plows through the line as the grass there is very slippery."

"Thanks a million.We'll be careful. Is it okay if I throw a block at you on this play?"

"Sure," the Redskin linebacker says, "but be careful of my knee. If I get injured they may put me on waivers and then you know what management will do to me under the Rozelle rule."

"I'll be careful," the tight end assures him.

Well, the final score is 237 to 234 (in spite of no rush on the Patriot place kicker, he failed to get the ball through the goal posts), and both teams march off the field arm in arm.

"Brothers, we're sorry we beat you," Kilmer talls the Patriots in their locker room.

"Heck," says the Patriots' Randy Vataha. "We're sorry we didn't give you a better game."

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT SEPT. 23, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	115	1	1
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 11

The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!



Bill Sargent presents

JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

A TheatreVision production released by Theatre Television Corporation. Technicolor. ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES.

NOW ON THE SCREEN...Captured for the cameras...intact... unchanged...unedited...exactly as it was presented on stage.

OPENS TOMORROW
SHOWS DAILY 2:30 . 7:00 & 9:15

DUE TO THE UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR ADVANCE TICKETS-"GIVE-EM-HELL, HARRY" WILL RUN...

7 DAYS!

ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MALL THEATRE NIGHTLY

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
DON'T MISS THE FUN!!
TONIGHT 7:30
the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
United Artists G



MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
MUST END THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
Funny Lady
STREISAND & CAAN
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
FEATURE 7:30
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"BORN LOSERS"
A RE-RELEASE
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
as BILLY JACK
In COLOR PG
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RE RELEASE



MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
ENDS TUE
7:30
WHITE LINE FEVER
A COLUMBIA RELEASE
PG

STARTS THURSDAY



America's new most-huggable hero
Benji
A family film by joe camp
"The most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
G
©Mulberry Square Productions, Inc. Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan.

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES

HEY! WOW!



LITTLE ANGELS PORTRAITS



8 x 10
Living Color
Only 39c
Plus 51c Handling
One Per Child. One Per Family.
Groups Welcome. $1.00 Per Child
We Also Have Charms

SHOE CITY U.S.A.
205 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUES. SPET 23 12-5
WED. SEPT 24 10-5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary Stucker, Matthews
Dorothy McCorter, Portageville
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Mrs. Alice McClain and baby girl, East Prairie
Lois Freeman, Sikeston
Ruth Watson, Charleston
Tyrone Chapman, Charleston
Brenda Kempka, Sikeston
Vanessa Gibbs, Risco
Betty Parr, Bertrand
Freez baby girl, Sikeston
Vedia Neighbors, Sikeston
Robert Tompkins, Sikeston
Peggy O'Neal, Malden
Verlon Hovis, Sikeston
Grace Powell, Sikeston.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Sandy Harrington, Benton
Cheryl Patterson, Bloomfield
Mary DeJournett, Illmo
Anna Welker, Brownwood
Released:
Ruth Covington, Dexter
Alvis Haynes, Essex
James Banken, exter
Gentry Thrower, Dexter
John Chism, Dexter
Trecia Berry, Malden
Gloria Dudley, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Clara Abbott, Marble Hill
Karen Barlow, Delta
Carrie Phillips, Cape Girardeau
Emma Richardson, Chaffee
Released:
Carrie Dodd, McClure, Ill.
Gertrude Pedigo, Marble Hill

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Juanita Campbell, Hayti
Evelyn James, Hayti
Ricky Murry, Hayti
Ernestine Wheeler, Hayti
Grigory Wyatt, Hayti
Stanley Card, Steele
Roy Turner, Steele
Fannie Taylor, Steele
Addie McElhaney, Steele
Jessie Cox, Portageville
Laura Sims, Portageville
L. M. Williams, Portageville
Betty McCann, Pascola
Linda Wallace, Caruthersville
Bertha Frank, Caruthersville
Janice Jackson, Caruthersville
Lavion McClendon, Caruthersville
Jane Fullerton, Caruthersville
Herman Green, Caruthersville
Francis Jones, Caruthersville
Stella Mansfield, Braggadocio
Discharges:
Arvel Bunn, Hayti
Albert Young, Hayti
James Kellems, Steele
Wanda Potty, Steele
Robert Brewer, Braggadocio
Mabel Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Dan Boone, Cooter
Mack Howren, Bragg City
Joyce Tuck, Wardell
Chester Moyers, Caruthersville

MAGISTRATE COURT

Thomas Leon McCoy was given a 90-day suspended sentence and one year on probation during Scott County Magistrate Court proceedings today in the Sikeston courtroom for driving while his driver's license is revoked.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of James C. Buffington, 945 Lake St., for failing to appear in court on the same charge.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Morley are parents of their second child, a son born Sept. 17 at 8:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The boy weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and has been named Scott Allen.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Linda Boley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boley of Vanduser. Taylor farms and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Morley. Great- grandmothers are Mrs. Jettie Tanner of Vanduser and Ida Hensley, Sikeston Convalescent Center.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	31¾	32¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅜	11¾
Chase Nat	9½	10½
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1¼	2
Pabst Brewing	23¼	23¾
Scottish Inns	1	1½
Wetterau	15	15½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	39⅜
American Tel & Tel	46
American Motors	5¼
Chrysler	10⅝
Columbia Gas	23
Eaton Mfg	27⅛
Ford Motors	36⅜
General Motors	50⅛
Interstate Brands	13½
Malone & Hyde	21¾
Mid South Util	12⅞
J. C. Penney	45⅜
New England Elect	17⅞
Occidental Pet	17¾
WalMart Stores	12⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are the listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Meg Norton, 2, Sikeston, first and second degree burns to the hand; James West, 14, Sikeston, possible fracture of finger; James Hahs, 28, Sikeston, cut arm on piece of machinery; Tina Thompson, 1, Sikeston, foreign material in eyes.

POLICE ARRESTS

Hazel Marie Mathiney, 129 N. Frisco St., assult and battery.

Jessie L. Smoot, Benton, speeding.

Matthew Ross Sikes, 920 Arlington Road, speeding.

Mark Steven Fausett, 305 N. Kingshighway, speeding.

Roy Oscar Ross, 303 Lillian Drive, peace disturbance.

Ronald G. Carmody, 140 Autumn Drive, running stop sign.

Kenny Earl Spitler, Route Two, assult and battery.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on th Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 6 cents a bushel higher, November 5.80; wheat was 1 to 3 higher, December 4.35; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, December 3.06 and oats were unchanged to 1¼ lower, December 1.57¾.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	72	55	.49	clr
Albu'que	72	45		clr
Amarillo	70	45		clr
Anchorage	53	47	.06	cdy
Asheville	62	57	1.25	rn
Atlanta	69	60	.21	rn
Birmingham	64	58	1.58	rn
Bismarck	75	37		clr
Boise	88	52		clr
Boston	74	58	.60	rn
Brownville	79	57		clr
Buffalo	57	50	.08	cdy
Charleston	57	53	1.04	rn
Charlotte	71	62	2.57	rn
Chicago	64	44		clr
Cincinnati	59	47		cdy
Cleveland	57	49		cdy
Denver	71	38		clr
Des Moines	70	45		clr
Detroit	59	43		cdy
Duluth	56	49	.01	cdy
Fairbanks	54	43	.01	rn
Fort Worth	78	54		clr
Green Bay	61	38	T	cdy
Helena	71	36		clr
Honolulu	86	74		clr
Houston	82	60		clr
Jacks'ville	90	75	.02	rn
Juneau	61	39		cdy
Kansas City	69	47		clr
Las Vegas	89	65		clr
Little Rock	72	49		clr
Louisville	62	54		rn
Marquette	51	32	.01	cdy
Memphis	67	56	.01	cdy
Miami	84	82	.22	cdy
Milwaukee	65	41		clr
Mpls-St.P.	64	44		clr
New Orleans	71	61		cdy
New York	72	57	1.02	rn
Okla. City	74	48		clr
Omaha	73	41		clr
Orlando	90	75	.01	rn
Philad'phia	71	58	.93	rn
Phoenix	96	69		clr
Pittsburgh	57	52	.02	rn
P'tland Me.	71	56	.13	rn
P'tland, Ore.	81	52		cdy
Rapid City	75	48		clr
Richmond	70	60	.72	rn
St. Louis	68	45		clr
Salt Lake	79	48		clr
San Diego	88	67		clr
San Fran	63	54		clr
Seattle	86	55		cdy
Spokane	83	52		clr
Tampa	91	79		rn
Washington	72	59	1.33	rn

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation or 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID — Cases handled Monday and fines assessed by Police Judge G. G. Dawson included:

Bobby Thorn, Dexter, following too closely, $15.

H. b. Mullin, Portageville, driving while drinking and involved in an accident, $50.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Judge Taylor Noles Sr. assessed a $35 fine Monday against Steven Martin of Portageville for careless and reckless driving and a $45 fine against Larry Love of St. Louis for careless and reckless driving while drinking.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000. Butchers 50-75 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 64.75-65.00.

1-3 300-600 lb 55.50-56.00.

Boars 48.00; under 300 lbs 57.00-58.00.

Cattle receipts 1,400 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to firm. Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 46.00-49.00.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter heifers 43.00-46.00.

Utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50; cutter 17.00-21.00; canner 13.00-17.00.

Bulls 1-2 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 100 head. Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 44.00-52.50.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 150 sheep.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	12.5	—1.5
Cape Girardeau	32	19.1	—1.1
New Madrid	34	13.1	+1.2
Caruthersville	32	14.1	+.7

Forecast

At Chester the river will fall 1.3 Wednesday; fall .7 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.5 Wednesday; fall 1.2 Thursday; and fall .7 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Wednesday; fall .6 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and fall .5 Friday

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.2	+.7
Paducah	39	15.5	+.3
Grand Chain	42	20.9	+2.1
Cairo	40	21.3	+1.5

Forecast

At Golconda the river will rise 2.2 Wednesday; rise .9 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will remain steady Wednesday; rise 2.1 Thursday; and rise .9 Friday.

At Grand Chain the forecast was unavailable.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

National Forest System

Administered by the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department, the U.S. National Forest System is made up of 155 National Forests, 19 national grasslands and other minor areas for a total of 187,101,120 acres in 44 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Only Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island are not represented in the system.

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PSC orders electric utilities to get information

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered the 11 state-regulated electric utilities to submit information on the controversial Fuel Adjustment Clause by Oct. 10.

The order, issued by the five-member panel Thursday, is the first step in the PSC's review of the rate procedure, which has allowed the utilities to pass on directly to residential customers increases in fuel costs without going through the normal procedure.

Comments on use of fuel adjustment, which was authorized on a two-year experimental basis in February 1974, will be sought from the general public, consumer groups and local governments by Nov. 6.

The public hearings on whether the system should be retained or modified will open in Jefferson City Nov. 25.

Since being authorized for residential customers, the fuel adjustment clause has raised monthly electric bills by as much as 11.5 per cent, according to commission records.

The order seeks answers from the utilities to six specific questions including what the companies are doing to ensure they are obtaining fuel at the lowest possible price.

Opponents of the fuel adjustment clause contended that the ability to pass on increased fuel costs would remove any incentive companies had to hold down those expenses.

The commission is still awaiting a staff report on an investigation into allegations that the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. generated electricity earlier this year when it could have purchased power more cheaply.

In addition, the PSC wants deatiled information on how the utilities negotiate their fuel contracts and how the system has worked for the companies.

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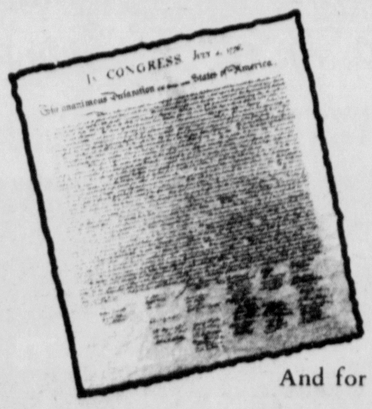
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Ed Matthews, president; Linda Pool, secretary; Clem Beal, vice president; Doyle Horne, executive vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; Prissy Righter, secretary; Ned Matthews, vice president; Mona Dement, secretary; Sam Harbin, superintendent of public schools; Bill Ryan, councilman; Art Ziegenhorn, councilman.

You're Invited to Sign the Declaration of Independence

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Phone rate request suspended by PSC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A $1.8 million increase in gross annual revenues requested by General Telephone Company of the Midwest has been suspended by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The rate increase request, which the utility hoped would go into effect Oct. 1, were suspended beyond that date to allow time for a PSC investigation of the request.

The company said that if the rates are approved, the charge for service for the average residential customer would be raised by about $1.50 per month, and for the average business customer, about $2.70 per month.

Also included in the company's proposal is a request for an increase in the pay telephone rate from 10 cents to 20 cents, and increases in service connection charges.

General Telephone serves about 70,000 customers in 46 exchanges throughout the state. Hearings on the proposed increase will be scheduled later.



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Oran girls collect for charity

Yvonne Hodges, front, and Delina Iliff, receives a contribution to the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during a roadblock Saturday in Oran set up by the Girls Little League.
(Daily Standard photo)

Cystic fibrosis funds collected by girls teams

ORAN — Roadblocks were set up and door-to-door canvass, around town Saturday by members of the Oran Girls Little League Teams, for contributions to the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which helps fight Lung Diseases in children.

There were 40 members of the Little League at different intersections through out the town.

Amount of money collected for the foundation through the efforts of the girls totaled $234.66.

Reed elected to office in social fraternity

ROLLA—Ronald Morgan Reed of 509 N. Ingram St., Sikeston, is among officers announced for the fall semester by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at University of Missouri-Rolla.

Reed was elected to the office of steward.

What's the law?

Case of the howling nag

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Driving home late one wintry night, Sarah happened to notice that Farmer Jones had left one of his horses out overnight. Charging him with cruelty to animals the next morning, Sarah was as biting to Farmer Jones as the weather had been the night before.

"The man's just heartless," she told the judge. "Not only was it raining cats and dogs, it was so cold that even the wind was howling about it. Obviously, his nag should not have been left out on such a nagging night."

What did she expect me to do,,' retorted Farmer Jones. "Sit my horse down in front of a fire and serve it tea? First off, my horse doesn't like fires and, second, it hates tea. What it does like is to stay out in the cold at night. Consequently, I'm not guilty of cruelty to animals as busybody Sarah has charged."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Farmer Brown for leaving his horse out during the howling cold night?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that leaving a horse out overnight despite harsh weather conditions does not, in and of itself, amount to cruelty. Nature has provided the horse with a winter coat of thick and waterproof hair, noted the judge, to protect it against the cold and the rain. In fact, he pointed out, some domestic animals which live in the open are often more healthier and vigorous than those penned up.

Therefore, concluded the judge, whether leaving a horse out in bad weather constitutes cruelty depends upon the physical condition of the horse and, in this case, there was no proof that Farmer Jones' horse was in poor coindition and unable to stay out at night.

Based upon a 1947 Pennsylvania District & County Decision

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 17, 1975
The Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

Please convey to our friends and relatives at Marston our sincere thanks for a beautiful occasion at the reunion on Sunday preceeding Labor Day on the school grounds.

We are sure many people put in extra hours to make this occasion a success, and hopefully, if this is repeated in the future, we will be invited again, and be asked to help in the work this time.

Of special interest to attract the more than 400 people who visited, was meeting friends of years past and enjoying the reminiscences.

I grew up in Marston, went to service in World War II from there, returned for several years before moving to the St. Louis area. My wife taught at Marston High School for several years and she thoroughly enjoyed meeting 35 of her former students on this day.

We hope Marston will do this again.

Yours truly,
Bill Mahar
1056 Rainbow Drive
Lemay, Missouri 63125

The South Pole was reached for the first time in December 1911 by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, who disappeared later on another exploring expedition.

Looking back

First load cotton to gin

50 years ago
September 23, 1925

Vanduser – Little Cathyleen Spauldin has typhoid fever.

Mrs. Norval Tuck of Granite City, Ill., died last Saturday following a short illness, leaving an infant daughter. Mrs. Tuck and her husband were married soon after the latter removed from Sikeston about three years ago.

Miss Helen Dahnke, who has been reporter for the Standard for several months, will leave Sunday for her home in Union City, Tenn., where she will visit for a while before accepting a position with a Nashville paper.

A large crowd is expected to attend the season's opening football game with Chaffee High School Friday afternoon on the local field. The following lineup will be used by Coach Moore in the initial effort for the 1925 season: Left end, C. Marshall; left tackle, J. Baker; left guard, Cantrell; center, Marshall; right end, Randolph; right tackle, Keasler or Albright; right guard, Miller or R. Marshall; quarterback, Trousdale; left half, Fox; full back Albright or Reed; and right half, R. Smith. Mount, Bomer, Swaim, B. Baker, E. Smith, and L. Smith are among those who are showing up well and according to Coach Moore, will be valuable men later.

Mrs. Walter McNabb-Miller of St. Louis, well known public welfare worker, was in Sikeston Tuesday in the interest of the Missouri Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

40 years ago
September 23, 1935

The first load of cotton to be taken to a Sikeston gin was received at the Planters' Cotton Co., Wednesday. The load was brought here by W. R. Binford from the Stallcup farm on which it was grown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Beal, who died Monday were held at her home on North Handy street Tuesday.

E. H. Heller returned Tuesday from Troy, Ill., where he was called last week on account of the death of his father-in-law, August F. Rierder of that place, which occurred Thursday.

Funeral services were held Monday for Albert Wilson Wylie, who died of paralysis Saturday after a severe illness of 17 days.

Lacy Allard, jr., and Gust Zacher, jr., of Sikeston have enrolled in Westminster College in Fulton.

30 years ago
September 23, 1945

Construction work will start immediately on a new building 65 by 116 feet, located at the intersection of Highway's 60 and 61 east that will house two newly organized business concerns. The new business concerns are the J.F. Cox Motor Co., and the Home Appliance Co. The former has obtained the agency for Studebaker cars and trucks and the latter will handle Westinghouse electrical appliances.

Sikeston High School news. A "get-acquainted" assembly held Wednesday at which new teachers were presented to the student body, was the first of a series of planned programs given the pupils.

Oran -- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox spent the weekend in Memphis. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Doris Jones, who will remain with her parents until her husband is out of service.

East Prairie — Reuben T. Cooper, 65 years old, farmer, died of a heart attack at his home near here Monday.

Billie Walker announces that he has secured the services of Ernest Dunagan and has placed him in charge of our meat market. Walker's Grocery.

20 years ago
September 23, 1955

Chaffee's entry for Miss Cotton Carnival will be Miss Iris Mier, 17. King and queen Cotton Top were named last night. Winner of King Cotton Top was Jimmie Woodward, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, 408 Clayton. Queen Cotton Top was Marline Boshell Robertson.

Enamored with stage life since she made her first public appearance as a tap dancer at the age of three, Jacqueline Scott of Sikeston, is slated for her first Broadway appearance in an important ingenue role in "The Wooden Dish" which opens there October 6. Her work was widely acclaimed by critics at the play's first road test this week at the American Theatre in St. Louis. She won the role from 211 other candidates.

Courtland W. Nichols of the Homestead Hotel, received word Thursday of the sudden death of his father, Thomas G. Nichols, in Kansas City.

Mrs. Will H. Barnes suffered a coronary attack and died Friday at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., at the age of 82. She was a former resident of Sikeston.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John R. DeJarnett of Decatur, Ga., born on the 21st. Her mother is the former Miss Ann Newsom, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Newsom.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Thursday were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goetz, Route 3; a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Guiling, Route 1; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre, Route 1.

Inspired by their 42-6 victory over Chaffee last Friday, the Sikeston Bulldogs will attempt to defend their conference title against the Caruthersville Tigers tonight at Caruthersville.

East Prairie -- Walter Combs, 55, a former resident here, died at his home in St. Louis, Thursday of a heart ailment.

Gov. Bond says drug unit needed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov Christopher S. Bond says a new Missouri Highway Patrol drug unit with special powers and a witness immunity law are needed to fight narcotics traffic in the state.

Speaking Monday at a session of the International Narcotics Enforcement Association, Bond said existing state narcotics laws are not strong enough to do the job.

"The legislation for combatting drug abuse has not kept pace with the rhetoric on the subject," he said.

The drug unit, he maintained, would be used to tackle drug operations statewide and regionally. The patrol currently has nine officers working as a drug unit, but they lack the powers and tools to do the job, Bond said.

Additionally, Bond told conference delegates that a state law providing for witness immunity is needed to allow law enforcement officials to get to "the big fish" of organized crime.

Bond, who said he has proposed such laws three times without success, pledged he would resubmit the bill in the regular session of the legislature next January.

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Emperor duped

A man in hs Halloween garb? Not quite. It is the emperor of China telling his pet nightingale about the new clothes made of moonbeams he thinks he will soon have but never receives. This is only one of the scenes of "The Emperor's New Clothes," a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale to be presented by the National Children's Theater Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Middle School gymnasium.

Fairy tale to be staged

Fairy tales are still very much around. On Oct 2 in the Middle School gymnasium, one of the oldest ones will come alive on stage. Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented by the Children's Theatre touring company of Dallas, Texas, sponsored locally by Chapter JU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Staged with all the oriental charm and color of ancient China, the tale involves two rogues who convince the emperor they can make a dress of moonbeams and starshine for the princess' doll. A weaving room was set aside and while the imposters were supposedly weaving, they fleeced the emperor of his money and jewels.

The professional troupe appears in authentic Chinese costumes and makeup. The tale will begin at 4 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the door on the day of the performance or from any P.E.O. member.

Events Goin' On

THURSDAY

Michael Sample, a microbiologist with the Missouri Division of Health will show a film and discuss the prevention of sickle cell anemia at 7 p.m. in Lincoln School library.

THURSDAY

SeMo Unit of Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the Murray Lane Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

SeMo Missouri Restaurant Association will hold an educational dinner meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Don Cognata, a member of the St. Louis Police Department, will speak on "Crime Prevention in your Establishment." Reservations can be made with the Ramada Inn or by contacting Lee Sullivan of Cape Girardeau at telephone number, 334-6628.

OCT. 26

Peggy Burrus, well-known artist from western Tennessee, will exhibit her work at the New Madrid County Library in Portageville. Also on that day, the Iota Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will host a reception for the artist at 2 p.m.

Colas have less caffeine

Caffeine in cola drinks varies between 35 to 55 milligrams in a 12-ounce bottle. A cup of "average" coffee could contain 100 milligrams or more, depending on the strength of the coffee and the amount of caffine leached from the beans during brewing. Instant coffee tends to have slightly less. Tea drinkers also get their share of caffeine, since this beverage has about the same amount as coffee. Another drink frequently given to children that contains caffeine is cocoa, which has about 50 milligrams per cup.

Children tend to be more sensitive to caffeine than adults, so parents should limit the amounts of either cola, cocoa or coffee that they drink. One thing to keep in mind is the difference in size between children and adults. Body weight is used as a guide for determining drug dosage, and on this basis the same amount of caffeine in food or drink can be expected to have three times as much effect in a 50-pound child as in a 150-pound man.

At Wit's End

Sales clerk turns Erma into brand new version

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was walking along a center aisle of a department store the other day when a representative of a cosmetic firm smiled and beckoned me over to the counter.

"You mean me? I giggled.

She nodded. Then she leaned over, sized me up and whispered, "I can help."

I was overwhelmed with the way she looked and the way she smelled. There sure wasn't any peanut butter under her fingernails.

"First, dear," she said, "I want you to walk for me."

I felt like a fool. Stiffly, I swaggered out to handbags and back again. "Are you carrying your money in a knotted handkerchief tied to your knees?"

"Why? Am I walking funny?"

"A bit self- consciously perhaps." she said. "We'll work on that later. Now, we are going to create a new you. First, your shape. You can do all kinds of artificial things to change it. Don't turn your back to me, dear."

"I'm not," I said miserably.

"Oh. Well, all that can be fixed with padding. As for your hips and waist, there are cinchers to wear. Now, for the important part. Do you do anything to your hair?"

"I put three rollers each morning on the side I slept on the night before."

"Perhaps a wig," she mused. "We'll just slip this one on for effect. Now, what about eyelashes?"

"Those fake ones make me drowsy."

"You weren't putting them on properly," she said authoritatively. "Now, we'll accent your cheekbones with a dark makeup making your face look thinner. You are rather sallow. We'll add this rough to make you look vibrant and healthy. There now. Have you always worn glasses?"

"Only since college when I went steady with a parking meter for three years."

"I would suggest contacts. They really give the eyes a new dimension. And your nose. Are you happy with it?"

"It works good."

"I meant the shape of it. You know cosmetic surgery is very commonplace these days. You should have it bobbed and give your face a better profile. Of course you were planning to have your teeth capped."

She worked on me for over an hour. At the end of the session, I was laden with creams, liners, rouge, powder, nutrients, fake eyelashes, wig, waist cincher, padding and suggested doctors to cap my teeth, fix my nose and outfit me in contact lenses.

"Thank you very much," I stammered. "You've certainly been a help."

"Just one last bit of advice, dear," she said softly touching my shoulder. "Be yourself."

Household hints

For crusty biscuits, roll thinner, cut smaller and place far apart on baking sheets. For flaky biscuits, roll the dough thicker, cut biscuits larger and place close together on baking sheet.

The single most important item to remember when making muffins is to stir, not beat the batter. The ingredients should be moist and still lumpy. Muffin tins should be filled no more than two-thirds full to allow for expansion.

Orange-tasting cognac turns cornish rock hen gourmet

Time was when chicken was served on Sunday as a special family treat after a week-long parade of beef, pork and lamb. Today, chicken is about the lowest priced meat on the market, thanks largely to increased efficiency in poultry raising.

As a result, Americans now consume some 12 billion pounds of poultry a year, or roughly 60 pounds per person. Another reason for the bird's soaring popularity is the ever growing number of imaginative recipes. Down on the farm, I doubt whether they would have thought of basting roast chicken in cognac. But such formulas today are not uncommon.

Some housewives complain that chicken today doesn't have the taste it once did. In fact, the breeders' practice of feeding the birds with supplements to fatten them to market size and weight in a mere eight weeks has probably been done at some cost to the taste.

But there are ways of enhancing the flavor of chicken, and giving it a new taste dimension. One is the use of fruit-flavored brandy in cooking the bird and another is the judicious addition of herbs and spices.

Then, too, there are forms of poultry that still abound in flavor. One is the stewing fowl, the broad-breasted hen that is close to a year old and which has to be relegated to the stewpot to make it tender.

Another flavorful bird is the Rock Cornish hen, which is obtained by crossbreeding Cornish and Plymouth Rock fowls. These succulent birds rarely weigh more than a pound and are usually roasted and served in individual portions.

I recently dined on Rock Cornish hen which had been seasoned with and basted in orange-flavored cognac and laced with several pungent herbs. It was a gourmet treat. Here is the recipe.

4 fresh Rock Cornish hens
1 loaf raisin bread
2 tablespoons finely chopped pine nuts
¾ pound of butter (3 sticks)
¾ cup orange-flavored cognac
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Mace
Ginger
Rosemary
Sage
1 whole clove garlic, peeled
½ cup chicken consomme
2 tablespoons apricot liqueur
½ cup heavy cream

Soak bread and nuts in orange-flavored cognac till bread is of proper stuffing consistency but not mushy. Rub each hen cavity with salt, pepper, mace, ginger, rosemary and sage and a half stick of butter. Stuff hens with bread and nut mixture, reserving as much of orange-cognac as possible. In deep baking pan place remaining butter, broken into chunks, garlic, consomme, orange-cognac liquid and apricot liqueur. Place hens in pan, put in preheated 400-degree oven and roast about 1 hour. Baste often with pan liquid, adding more consomme, if liquid dries out. During last 15 minutes, pour cream over hens and continue basting. Serve whole bird per person, spooning remaining pan sauce over hens. Serves . Good with chilled dry white wine.



Ann Landers

Bisexual hurts husband after 16-year marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Almost all the letters about bisexuality you have printed have dealt with males who went both ways. In my case it's my wife who is bisexual.

I learned of my wife's affair after we had been married a short time. She had known this woman for a few years but decided to marry me, have a family, and try to forget about her.

Sixteenyears have passed. We have three perfectly beautiful children who seem well adjusted and happy. My wife and I have a nice, peaceful relationship -- no problems so long as I don't show any sigas of jealousy or animosity toward her woman friend.

We went for counseling (at my insistence) and to my great surprise the counselor said, "Your marriage is in better shape than most." The outcome was that my wife considers herself completely liberated, and feels she has the best of both possible worlds.

The Other Woman is cultivated, attractive, and nobody suspects a thing. I am reluctant to let 16 years of marriage go down the drain because of what it might do to our children -- particularly if the facts come out. Yet it is extremely difficult to remain married to a woman who has what I consider a serious problem. What can you suggest? -- Square InMadison

Dear S.: More counseling. For you. A man who could stay married to a bisexual woman for 16 years is not my average run-of-the-mill reader. There are several aspects of your personality that are beyond my ken. I strongly suggest further exploration.

Dear Ann Landers: We are good Catholics, have been married 38 years and have a nice big family. My husband took up with a woman named Clara about eight months ago. I don't understand what she sees in him. He is not good looking, has a below- average personality and is 60 years of age. If I were a woman 39 years old I wouldn't look at the old elk a second time, let along get involved with thim.

I need to know if I should talk to my priest about this or would it be better to talk to my eldest son? (My husband has a lot of respect for this boy.) On the other hand maybe I ought to talk to Clara. Please give me your very best advice. I am -- Frazzled From Counting Beads

Dear Fraz: Talk to the old elk first. It seems logical since he's the person with whom you are having the difficulty.

Step Two: Talk to your priest. Religion is obviously important to you both. Perhaps your clergyman can pound some sense between Lover Boy's antlers.

Dear Ann Landers: When my brothers and I were kids we used to play a lot of cards together. We just added up points, no money was involved, and it was a lot of fun. I used to win about half the time.

When I got to be about 13, Dad taught us how to play for money. I began to lose more often than I won and it really made me mad. By the time I was 16, I detested card playing so much I gave it up altogether.

Now my dad and brothers are on my back to get back into the game. I really hate cards but they are calling me a lousy sport and it bugs me. What's your advice? -- No Gambling Blood

Dear N.G.B.: Leave those 52 tickets to people who enjoy them. Nowhere does it say you have to be a card player to lead a better life.

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Democrats oppose ruling

JEFFERSON CITY – The executive committee of the Missouri Democratic Party has voted to oppose a ruling by the Missouri Elections Commission that includes party committeemen and committeewomen under provisions of the state Campaign Finance and Disclosure Law.

Meeting Sept. 16 in St. Louis, the seven-member executive committee directed state party chairman James E. Spain to appear before the commission and present the party's position against the committeeperson ruling.

The commission Sept. 13 tentatively determined party committeepersons must file reports required by the new campaign law. That ruling must be endorsed again by the commission before it can take effect.

"We understand the burdens on the commission in interpreting this law, but we hope the commission will reconsider this particular ruling," Spain said.

Spain said that although he supports the principles of the campaign law, this specific interpretation would discourage participation in the political process.

Spain will formally request to appear before the commission at its next meeting Oct. 24-25 in Jefferson City.

$100,000 suit filed against county employe

BENTON — Oneal Wimberly filed a damage suit Monday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office for personal injuries, medical expenses and loss of earnings resulting from being struck in the head by a piece of flying metal thrown by a county mowing machine.

The suit was filed against Claude Hatley, a county road employe.

It claims that on July 31 Hatley operated a motor grader with a bush hog attachment in Scott County near the home of Wimberly, and when the bush hog was lowered to cut weeds, it picked up a piece of metal and hurled it 300 feet, striking Wimberly in the head, face and eyes.

The suit further states that Hatley failed to protect or warn Wimberly that he was setting the bush hog down to cut weeds.

It also claims that, as a result of Hatley's negligence, Wimberly suffered a brain concussion, severe lacerations of the scalp, head, face and right eye, causing loss of sight in his right eye and facial disfigurement.

The suit seeks $100,000 in damages for hospital and medical expenses, loss of earnings and physical suffering and pain from the permanent injuries.

Five vacancies to be filled at military schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Sen. Stuart Symington has announced that he will have five vacancies to fill at the U.S. service academies for terms beginning in the summer of 1976.

Candidates nominated by Symington next January will fill one vacancy at the Military (Army) Academy, at West Point, N.Y., two at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and two at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. In the case of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., applicants will be nominated to compete for 10 vacancies allotted to Missouri each year.

Education at a service academy offers the qualified young person a four-year academic program leading to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an officer in the armed forces upon graduation.

During consideration of the Department of Defense Procurement Bill earlier this year, the Congress voted to make women eligible for nomination and appointment to the service academies. In anticipation of this bill becoming law, the service academies are encouraging young women to apply for a nomination.

Prospective candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of enrollment, must never have been married, show evidence of good moral character and leadership ability and must be at least 17 years of age but not yet 22 as of July 1, 1976.

Symington said, "My nominations to the service academies are competitive, based on each candidate's ability to meet the physical, medical and academic requirements of the academies.

BIG K

BIG K WILL BE CLOSED WED., SEPT. 24 UNTIL 4. P. M.

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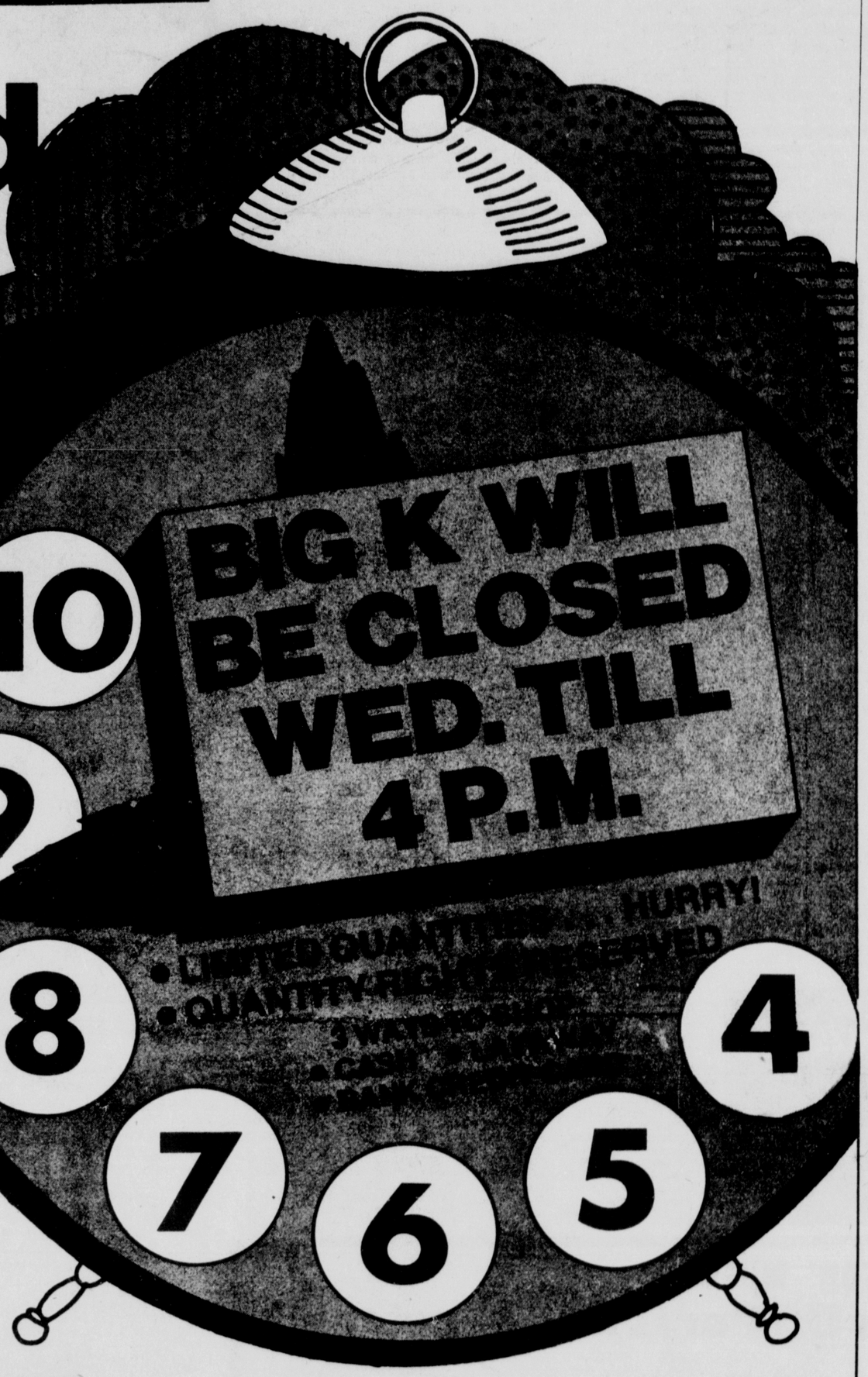
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Dr. Lamb

Heart needs more blood



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you tell me a little about coronary insufficiency and myocardial ischemia? Should I have my personal property fixed so my family will be taken care of? I've had some severe pain in the chest, lasting only five to six minutes, but severe while it lasted.

DEAR READER — Coronary insuffuciency means insufficient blood flow through the coronary arteries to your heart muscle. The heart muscle (myocardium) is unable to get enough oxygen or eliminate the build up of carbon dioxide, and this is called ischemia, hence myocardial ischemia.

You are describing angina pectoris type pain. This usually lasts "less than half a quarter of an hour" as the classic description of the disease states.

Coronary artery disease is unpredictable. You may even cease to have these painful episodes or you may have a more severe episode in the near future. You certainly need to be under a doctor's care. You will do better if you get rid of all, and I mean all, of your excess fat under your skin, and if you have high blood pressure get treated for that.

You should get your affairs in order. That is good advice for every adult with a family regardless of health status. It is too late after a fatal accident or an unexpected fatal heart attack. In your case you have had a warning so you would be wise to heed it. Then don't expect the worst but enjoy the peace of mind of knowing you have your affairs in order.

If you want a more detailed discussion of angina pectoris and related heart diseases, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack: Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on the subject of eating before running. I'm a 16-year-old boy who runs approximately two to three miles every morning. I find it hard to make it running on an empty stomach. When I have an early breakfast and wait a few hours and then run I find it much easier. Could you please tell me of some foods that I would be able to eat that would pep me up and won't upset my stomach? I have no time to wait a few hours after eating to run.

DEAR READER — Your experience is in line with experimental studies. An old experiment is to run a dog on a treadmill without feeding, then give the dog some sugar and repeat the test. The sugar increases the dog's capacity to exercise.

Your source of energy in the body comes from food. The food, whether it is carbohydrate, fat or protein, is a hydrocarbon and has solar energy locked in it. That is the source of all energy on planet earth. When the food is broken down by metabolism the energy is released so your body functions and you can run. You literally run on solar energy.

Almost any food that you find that doesn't bother you will provide the needed energy. You might try an 8-ounce glass of orange juice. That won't overload the stomach and will give you readily available energy. Another fruit juice of your choice would do the same thing. Fruit juices will also give you potassium. Many runners who engage in running every day gradually deplete their potassium store unless they include plenty of potassium-rich foods in the diet. This will lead to fatigue and lessened capacity to exercise.

Dangerous Sport

William McGregor, "the father of association football (soccer)," organized the first league in Britain in 1888, but the game had been popular for centuries. It survived the efforts of various British and Scottish kings to ban it as a dangerous breach of the peace. An English official recorded in 1366 that "football was strictly forbidden" because "matches between village and village, bloodshed and vendettas were frequent."

Mizzou remains 5th in AP grid rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State and Southern California became Oklahoma's top challengers in The Associated Press college football poll today in the wake of Michigan's 19-19 tie with Stanford.

The surprising deadlock dropped Michigan from second to ninth in the rankings.

Oklahoma, the preseason favorite after winning the 1974 national championship, held onto the top spot with 56 first-place votes and 1,192 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 46-10 trouncing of Pitt that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Ohio State defeated Penn State 17-9 and moved up from third to secnd with three first-place votes and 1,031 points while Penn State fell from seventh to 12th. Southern California, a 24-7 winner over Oregon State, climbed from fourth to third. The Trojans received the other first-place ballot and 954 points.

Nebraska jumped from sixth to fourth with an impressive 45-0 walloping of Indiana while Missouri defeated Illinois 30-20 and retained fifth place.

Texas went from eighth to sixth by downing Washington 28-10. The Longhorns were followed by Notre Dame, up from ninth to seventh thanks to a 17-0 blanking of Purdue. Texas A&M was up from 11th to eighth after a 39-8 drubbing of Louisiana State, with Michigan ninth and UCLA 10th after defeating Tennessee 34-28. The Bruins, 12th a week ago, replaced Tennessee in 10th place while the Vols fell to 16th.

Alabama, which began the season in second place only to lose its opener to Missouri, got back to 11th by crushing Clemson 56-0. Rounding out the Second Ten behind the Crimson Tide were Penn State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Arizona, Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida and Maryland.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, UCLA, Florida, Alabama, Pitt, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia.

Arkansas dropped out by losing to Odahoma State 20-13 and Miami was ousted via a 14-13 loss to Michigan State.

SHS athletes busy

VOLLEYBALL

Suffering through some first-game jitters, the Sikeston girls' volleyball team dropped two varsity and two- of-three junior varsity games to Cape Central at the SHS fieldhouse Monday afternoon. It was the first action of the year for the team coached by Mrs. Jane Merrick.

"We made some mistakes," said coach Merrick, "but, we made some good plays as well. We weren't dissatisfied with our play."

The Sikeston girls built a 5-0 lead in the first varsity tilt, before dropping a 15-12 decision. Then, Cape led all the way enroute to a 15-9 win in the second.

Cape took two of three jayvee games, shutting Sikeston out 15-0, then falling 15-10 before taking the rubber match 15-8.

The girls get right back into action Tuesday afternoon when they play Poplar Bluff.

TENNIS

The Sikeston high school girls tennis team racked up yet another win Monday afternoon when they rolled to an easy 10-0 win over Chaffee. The girls record remained perfect, rising to 3-0.

The results:

SINGLES

Lynn Bizzell defeated Kim Vance (C), 8-3.

Gayle Strickland (S) defeated Kim Williams (C), 8-1.

Melissa Lea (S) shutout Jeanna Slaughter (C), 8-0.

Susan Drumm (S) shutout Susan Duncan (C), 8-0.

Cindy Davis (S) defeated Rhonda Glastetter (C), 8-1.

Linda Green (S) defeated Tam Cummins (C), 8-1.

Michelle Powell (S) defeated Rhonda Farmer (C), 8-2.

DOUBLES

Bizzell and Drumm (S) defeated Vance and Slaughter (C), 8-1.

Lea and Green (S) shutout Williams and Duncan (C), 8-0.

Patty Ziegenhorn and Carolyn McAfee (S) shutout Cummins and Farmer (C), 8-0.

Leaders....

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING (425 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .363; T.Simmons, StL, .335; Sanguillen, Pgh, .329; Watson, Htn, .324; Morgan, Cin, .319.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 107; Rose, Cin, 107; Lopes, LA, 106; Morgan, Cin, 100; Schmidt, Phi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 119; Bench, Cin, 107; T.Perez, Cin, 105; Staub, NY, 101; D.Parker, Pgh, 100.

HITS—Cash, Phi, 202; Rose, Cin, 202; Garvey, LA, 201; T.Simmons, StL, 188; Millan, NY, 182.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 46; A.Oliver, Pgh, 39; Bench, Cin, 39; Cash, Phi, 38; Garvey, LA, 37.

TRIPLES—Garr, Atl, 11; Kessinger, Chi, 10; D.Parker, Pgh, 10; Gross, Htn, 10; Joshua, SF, 10.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 38; Kingman, NY, 35; Luzinski, Phi, 34; Bench, Cin, 27; D.Parker, Pgh, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Lopes, LA, 76; Morgan, Cin, 63; Brock, StL, 55; Cedeno, Htn, 49; Cardenal, Chi, 33.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 13-3, .81, 1.70; Gullett, Cin, 14-4, .778, 2.50; Norman, Cin, 11-4, .733, 3.6;1 Seaver, NY, 21-9, .700, 2.37; Darcy, Cin, 11-5, .688, 3.69; Christenson, Phi, 10-5, .667, 3.88; Hooton, LA, 17-9, .654, 3.11; Murray, Mon, 148, .636, 4.27.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 230; Montefusco, SF, 210; Messersmith, LA, 207; Carlton, Phi, 177; Sutton, LA, 175.

American League

BATTING (425 at bats)—Carew, Min, .363; Lynn, Bsn, .333; Munson, NY, .323; G.Brett, KC, .313; Rice, Bsn, .309.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 102; Mayberry, KC, 93; Rice, Bsn, 92; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 91; Bonds, NY, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 104; Mayberry, KC, 103; Rice, Bsn, 102; Munson, NY, 100; G.Scott, Mil, 99.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 192; Carew, Min, 190; Munson, NY, 188; Washington, Oak, 177; Singleton, Bal, 174; Rice, Bsn, 174.

DOUBLES—Lynn, Bsn, 46; McRae, KC, 38; Mayberry, KC, 38; R.Jackson, Oak, 38; Singleton, Bal, 36; Chambliss, NY, 36.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 13; G.Brett, KC, 12; Orta, Chi, 10; Cowens, KC, 8; Lynn, Bsn, 7; P.Kelly, Chi, 7; Randle, Tex, 7.

HOME RUNS—G.Scott, Mil, 33; Mayberry, KC, 33; R.Jackson, Oak, 32; Bonds, NY, 30; Burroughs, Tex, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 67; Washington, Oak, 40; Otis, KC, 39; Carew, Min, 35; Remy, Cal, 34.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Moret, Bsn, 14-3, .824, 3.54; M.Torrez, Bal, 20-8, .714, 3.06; Eckersley, Cle, 13-6, .684, 2.50; Tanana, Cal, 16-8, .667, 2.48; Peterson, Cle, 147, .667, 3.86;

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Archie on the run

(ARCHIE ON THE RUN)--Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin runs away from a trio of Penn State tacklers for good yardage during first quarter action Saturday in Columbus. Penn State's Dennis Zmudzin (81), Steve Wanamaker (47), and Rich Kriston (92) gave chase on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

FOOTBALL

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League
National Conference
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	18	7
NY Gnts	1	0	0	1.000	23	14
S. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Phil	0	1	0	.000	14	23

Central Division

Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	30	16
Minn.	1	0	0	1.000	27	17
G. Bay	0	1	0	.000	16	30
Chic.	0	1	0	.000	7	35

Western Division

Atl.	0	1	0	.000	20	23
San Fr.	0	1	0	.000	17	27
L.A.	0	1	0	.000	7	18
N. Orl.	0	1	0	.000	3	41

American Conference
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Buff.	1	0	0	1.000	42	14
Balt.	1	0	0	1.000	35	7
Miami	0	1	0	.000	21	31
N. Eng.	0	1	0	.000	0	7
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000	14	42

Central Division

Pitt.	1	0	0	1.000	37	0
Cinn.	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Hous.	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Cleve.	0	1	0	.000	17	24

Western Division

Oak.	1	0	0	.000	31	21
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	37	33
K.City	0	1	0	.000	33	37
S. Diego	0	1	0	.000	0	37

Monday's Result
Oakland 31, Miami 21
Sunday, Sept. 28
Detroit at Atlanta
Minnesota at Cleveland
Miami at New England
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Dallas
San Diego at Houston
New York Jets at Kansas City
Cincinnati at New Orleans
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Monday, Sept. 29
Green Bay at Denver, n

CLEVELAND — Martina Navratilova, an 18-year-old who sought political asylum in the United States from her native Czechoslovakia, signed with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis.

NFL contract could cost owners millions

CHICAGO (AP) — A new contract proposal that relaxes the controversial Rozelle Rule and could cost the 26 club owners an estimated $30 million in new money over five years still has not brought about a National Football League labor peace.

The NFL Management Council, representing the owners, made its latest proposal to the players union Monday, but daylong negotiations apparently have failed to resolve the wide differences between the two sides that have been prevalent in talks over the past 20 months.

Negotiations under the supervision of federal mediators continued today.

After the prolonged sessions, Sargent Karch, council executive director, said management had responded to a challenge by union president Kermit Alexander to make a final offer and give it's "best shot."

"We have today given our 'best shot,'" Karch told newsmen. "Like other unions, they would like to get the moon, everything they demand. They don't believe we have given them everything we can give. We hope they will accept the package."

Alexander and other union leaders and player representatives present at the meeting declined to comment specifically on the owners' latest proposal, going from the joint session with management into a union meeting that lasted late into the night.

W.J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator who has been conducting the current negotiations, appeared frustrated by the apparent impasse but would only say: "We know it's going to be hard, difficult. We're going to work at it. We're not satisfied until we get an agreement."

The management council's latest offer came as a result of an agreement reached last Thursday which ended a strike by five clubs and permitted the playing of the opening weekend of the 1975 NFL season.

Baseball . . . .

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	93	63	.596	—
Baltimore	88	66	.571	4
N. York	80	76	.513	13
Cleveland	76	77	.497	15½
Milw'kee	64	93	.408	29½
Detroit	57	98	.368	35½
West				
Oakland	94	62	.603	—
Kan. City	88	68	.564	6
Texas	77	81	.487	18
Minnesota	73	80	.477	19½
California	72	85	.459	22½
Chicago	71	84	.458	22½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 6
Boston 6, New York 4
Kansas City 2, Texas 1
California 3, Chicago 0, 16 innings
Minnesota 2, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 10-17) at Baltimore (Alexander 8-8), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 6-10) at Cleveland (Harrison 7-7), (n)
Boston (Cleveland 12-9) at New York (Hunter 22-14), (n)
Texas (Umbarger 8-6) at Kansas City (Bird 9-6), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 14-9) at Oakland (Bahnsen 10-12), (n)
Chicago (Osteen 7-16) at California (Pactwa 1-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
Chicago at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
xPitts	90	66	.577	—
Philphia	83	73	.532	7
St. L'is	80	77	.510	10½
N. York	79	77	.506	11
Chicago	73	84	.465	17½
Montreal	71	86	.452	19½
West				
x-Cinci	103	54	.656	—
L. A.	85	72	.541	18
S. Fran	77	79	.494	25½
S. DKIEGO	3/4&	—7/8	.1/2 1/2 1/4	3/8 3/8 1/2
Atlanta	66	91	.420	37
Houston	63	93	.404	39½

x-clinched division title Monday's Results
St. Louis 6-5, Montreal 4-8, 1st game 12 innings
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 5, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York (Tate 5-12) at Chicago (Burris 15-10)
San Francisco (Barr 13-13) at Atlanta (Morton 17-16), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-13) at Pittsburgh (Demery 7-4), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 10-6) at Montreal (Rogers 10-12), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 10-4) at Houston (Cosgrove 1-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 14-9) at San Diego (Jones 19-9), (n)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Dwyer haunts Cardinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal, under fire for bad trades, must have taken heart in Jim Dwyer's performance against his former club Monday night in the Expos' doubleheader split with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dwyer collected two hits, including a home run, as the Expos dropped the first game 6-4 in 12 innings on St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons's two-run homer. Dwyer then singled in the second game and scored the winning run after a seventh-inning walk as the Expos won 8-5.

"Can that Dwyer hit?" asked Expos' Manager Gene Mauch of first-base coach Walt Hriniak.

"He's swinging better than I've ever seen him," Hriniak replied.

Larry Lintz, the player the Expos dealt to St. Louis for Dwyer earlier this season, had a pinch-running appearance in the opener before going 0-for-2 with a bases-loaded walk as the starting second baseman in the nightcap.

Dwyer has hit .310 with three homers in 54 games since joining the Expos, while Lintz has hit .277 in just 25 games with the Cardinals.

In a year that saw the Expos send outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez to Baltimore for two now-departed players and a minor-leaguer, Dwyer's showing has been encouraging to beleaguered Montreal management.

Jim Cox, who spent most of the season with Memphis of the International League, drove in three runs for the Expos in the second game. Jim Lyttle contributed a two-run pinch-hit single, his third in as many games, and Jose Morales drove in two runs with a ground ball and a single. Gary Carter's hit pushed across the other run.

St. Louis got an RBI single by Ken Reitz and a run-scoring hit by Mike Tyson to complement Simmons's homer, his 18th of the year, and the walk by Lintz.

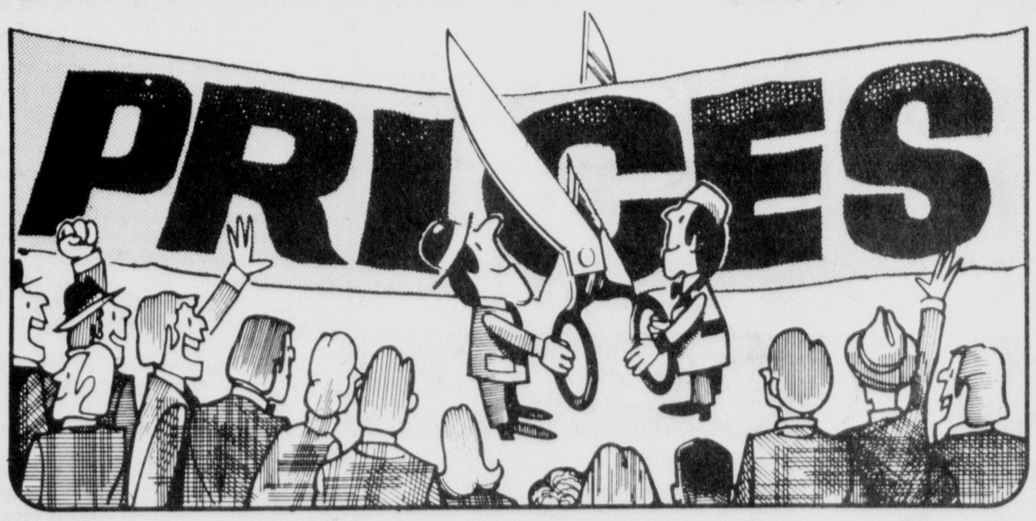
Expos' reliever Fred Scherman evened his record at 4-4, while St. Louis starter Ron Reed fell to 12-13.

The first-game homer by Simmons gave ace Cardinals reliever Al Hrabosky his 13th triumph in 16 decisions. Woodie Fryman took the loss and is 8l2.

Luis Melendez of the Cards scored the tying run in the ninth on an error by Montreal first baseman Nate Colbert. Hector Cruz tripled home a Cardinals run and Melendez contributed a two-run single.

Apart from Dwyer's homer, the Expos scored on a wild pitch by starter Lynn McGlothen, Pepe Mangual's hit and Colbert's triple.

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Hunting outlook good



Missouri's current and upcoming hunting seasons all are rated good by wildlife biologists at the Department of Conservation. In almost every case, prospects for this year's seasons are better than they were in 1974.

JEFFERSON CITY — Department of Conservation biologists have concurred that the upcoming hunting season should be a good one.

Dove hunting already is open and a number of other seasons will begin in October and by November all seasons will be in full swing.

Here's how the hunting picture looks over Missouri:

QUAIL: Season set in late September. Daily limit and possession to be set. Biologists Jack Stanford feels drought may have put a damper on the second hatching peak, after what appears to be an excellent spring hatch. Prospects fair to good statewide.

SQUIRREL: Season May 24- Dec. 31. Daily limit six, possession 12. Biologist Don Christisen feels prospects are excellent because of heavy acorn and other nut crops last fall, especially in Ozark forests.

RABBIT: Season Oct. 1- Feb. 15. Daily limit six, possession 12. Biologist Ken Sadler says surveys show population up slightly from last year, especially along the western side of the state and in the north central. Not like high populations of 1960s, but still better than most nearby states.

DOVES: Sept. 1 - Oct. 30. Daily limit 10, possession 20. Should be good production and with drought hit corn cut for silage, good areas to concentrate migrating doves.

PHEASANT: Nov. 10-Dec. 31. Daily limit one rooster, possession two. Production good in established range in northwest and north central counties.

TURKEY: Fall archery season month of October. Season limit one bird either sex. Prospects excellent. Hatch thought to be excellent. Spring, 1976, prospects excellent.

DEER: Archery Oct. 1- Dec. 31, except no archery hunting during Nov. 15- 23 gun season. Limit one deer on each legal tag. Prospects excellent. For other regulations, see deer leaflet at permit distributor.

RACCOON: Season Nov. 10- Jan. 15. Other furbearers same season. See Wildlife Code for specific regulations. Raccoon production good, with best hunting north central, northeast and western prairie regions.

WATERFOWL: Season Oct. 29, Various closings. Duck prospects about the same as last year, goose production definitely higher. Ducks on point system. Goose limits vary. See waterfowl regulations.

Sportsmen's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Oct. 1	Feb. 15	6-12
Turkeys (Fall Archery)	Oct. 1	Oct. 31	1-season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Ducks	Oct. 29- Noon	Dec. 17	Point System
Geese (Canada)	Oct. 29- Noon	Varies	See Regulations
Geese (Blue & Snow)	Oct. 29	Jan. 6	See Regulations
Geese (Canada) (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 7	Jan. 20	See Regulations
Deer (Archery)	Oct. 1	Nov. 14	
	Nov. 24	Dec. 31	1-season
Deer (Gun)	Nov. 15	Nov. 23	1-season
Pheasant	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2 (Male)
FISHING			
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Ozark Streams (Largemouth, Smallmouth, Spotted Bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Non-game Fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	2-2

Mingo archery opener Oct. 1

Mingo National Wildlife Refuge will open for archery deer hunting on Wednesday, October 1, according to Refuge Manager Gerry Clawson. Again this year no special permit is required to hunt on the refuge, but hunters must sign in and out as they enter and leave the area. The 6,500 acre open hunting area is the same as previous years. Hunters may enter at McGee or at refuge headquarters. The Duck Creek entrance will be open to archers only through October 28 this year.

Archers may hunt on Mingo from October 1 through December 31. However, a rifle tag is required and rifle regulations apply during the November 15-23 rifle season. Turkey hunting will not be permitted on Mingo. The hunting area is wet this year, and hunters would be well advised to bring rubber footgear according to Clawson.

Squirrel hunting will end on Mingo September 30. Fishing on most of the area will also end on this date. The south entransceant the Job Corps Center will remain open and fishing at the Spillway and Flatbanks is permitted throughout the year.

The refuge archery season has been a popular activity at Mingo since 1967. Refuge Manager Clawson has again requested the cooperation of hunters to park only in designated areas and place litter in the barrels provided. A map and copy of the special regulations may be obtained by contacting the Refuge Manager, Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, Puxico, Missouri 63960. Mingo is administered by the Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Fish kills continue

This year has been the year of the long-standing problem in Missouri pollution-caused fish kills.

It also has been one of the worst tolls in modern times.

Through August, Missouri had experienced 29 fish kills, almost all caused by situations that have occurred before–sewage flushes, chemicals and mining muck–several from the same old source. In 24 incidents where a count of dead fish was possible, the estimates totalled 206,000.

A two-inch rain in Springfield in late August was closely followed by a fish kill in the James River for 10 miles below Wilson Creek. In recent years huge amounts of organic material build in the creek during dry periods and then flush into James River after a cloudburst.

Springfield currently is constructing the state's most modern sewage plant.

In another incident, a pump failed in the Excelsior Springs sewage system and raw sewage poured into Fishing River over the Labor Day weekend, killing fish. On the next weekend sewage below California killed fish in the Moreau River.

In several of the incidents, an accurate count of fish killed was impossible because of circumstances. Fisheries biologists take sample stretches of a stream in which a fish kill occurs, count all visible fish (recording size and species) and make an estimate of the total fish kill from that.

The estimates, aside from giving an idea of the magnitude of the kill, are used by the Attorney General's office to collect damages from offenders. The American Fisheries Society has devised a scale of fish valued by species that law agencies use widely in setting damage amounts.

One major fish kill where a count was impossible was when a barite mine dam burst, letting tons of fine silt and water pour over the countryside into Mill Creek and Big River near Potosi. Because the mud obscured visibility, there was no way to count the fish, numbering in the thousands, that were smothered by the thick mixture.

Major fish kills came on an average of one a week through August. In the first big one, an estimated 106,000 fish died when a Tarkio fertilizer firm flushed an ammonia tank and the flushing got into Tarkio River.

But of all the fish incidents, the one with the worst potential was averted only by quick and herculean effort from Department of Conservation employess.

A load of carp bought in Wisconsin and stocked in seven St. Louis city park lakes on July 31 as part of the Urban Fishing Program was found to contain heavy accumulations of PCBs, a family of chemicals in the chlorinated hydrocarbon family to which belong DDT and some of the most long-lasting and toxic pesticides.

The Department removed the fish from the lakes and buried them.

A recent article in Sports Illustrated magazine by Robert Boyle talks about PCB-contaminated fish which have showed up in various parts of the country (aside from the Wisconsin fish, Missouri has not had the PCB problem).

Recently a Upper Mississippi River Task Force, composed of representatives of environmental agencies in Wisconsin and Minnesota and federal agencies released a report showing more than 20 per cent of carp tested had PCB residues exceeding the Food and Drug Administration's maximum allowable 5 parts per million.

Carp, white bass and catfish were the highest in fat where PCBs concentrate and therefore most likely to contain high levels of the contaminant. Sport fish, such as walleye, sauger, smallmouth bass and crappie averaged less than two parts per million.

Missouri has tested fish for PCBs and has found only two, several years ago, which showed levels above five parts per million.

Boyle's article has some terrifying statistics–according to the Environmental Protection Agency, all Lake Michigan trout and salmon longer than 12 inches exceed the allowable 5 ppm in their flesh; large lake trout from Lake Superior, generally considered the cleanest of the Great Lakes, are contaminated; research monkeys almost invariably showed great reaction to PCBs, including skin lesions, loss of hair, birth defects and aborted pregnancies, that, again according to the EPA, 50 per cent of Americans have 1-3 parts per million PCBs in fatty tissue.

Thus far, Missouri has been spared the major concentration of PCBs, but they are worldwide. They have been manufactured in the United States since 1929 by only one firm, Monsanto of St. Louis.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Oklahoma (56)	2-0-0	1,174
2.Ohio St. (3)	2-0-0	1,031
3.S. Calif. (1)	2-0-0	954
4.Nebraska	2-0-0	700
5.Missouri	2-0-0	697
6.Texas	2-0-0	530
7.Notre Dame	2-0-0	500
8.Texas A&M	2-0-0	472
9.Michigan	1-0-1	457
10.UCLA	2-0-0	441
11.Azabama	1-1-0	284
12.Penn St.	2-1-0	278
13.Arizona St.	2-0-0	115
14.West Virginia	2-0-0	99
15.Arizona	1-0-0	79
16.Tennessee	1-1-0	60
17.Oklahoma S.	2-0-0	41
18.Stanford	0-1-1	24
19.Florida	1-1-0	19
20.Maryland	2-1-0	18

Born in obscure village,
Worked in carpenter shop till 30,
Itinerant preacher - 3 years,
NEVER { went to college / held an office / had a family OR / owned a house
Had no credentials
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GOLF

CARMEL, Calif. — Steve Stimac of Walnut Creek, Calif., and George Reed of Brookfield, Wis., shot par 71s to share the first-round lead in the 21st United States Golf Association Senior Championship.

Fishing derby results:

As the entrants head down the back stretch, the big news is the abrupt change in the track conditions. Mother Nature, through the use of cool, crisp weather has changed the course into a fast track. The water temperature has dropped to a pleasant 71 degrees. This has drawn the fish back into the bays and a marked increase in all classes is being recorded.

New overall leaders have been recorded in the Catfish Class at 9 lb. 3½ oz.; the Blue Gill Class at 7½ oz.; and the Crappie Class at 1 lb. 15 oz.

The remainder of the Derby should prove to be very good fishing for those anglers wishing to try their luck. This is attributed to the early "cool down" and "turning over" of the lake along with a proper balance between game fish and Shad, which is their natural food. It is believed the Shad have been depleted this year through nature's causes and the introduction of the Rockfish.

Specific Conditions:

BLACK BASS good, on top water plugs and medium spinners, around brush piles, stumps and rocky points.

CATFISH excellent on standard catfish baits, on sandbars, in shallow water, close in to shore.

WHITE BASS fair, at the mouths of bays, in shallow drop-offs, and submerged cover. Trolling with spoon plugs and medium to deep running lures along with still fishing with live minnows are the best bets.

SAUGER fair, around rocky points, rip-rap and rocky areas. Trolling with deep-diving plugs and bumping them off the bottom are proving most successful

CRAPPIE good to excellent with large numbers being taken by working the entrance to shallow bays and also crappie beds and brushpiles using minnows.

BLUE GILL good, around stumps, close in to shore, around docks using red worms and poppin bugs.

Average High: 82 degrees. Average low: 62 degrees. Water temperature 71 degrees.

TOURIST DERBY — OVER-ALL

BLACK BASS ($500, $300 and $200 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Howard Weber, Palos Hills, IL — 6 lb. 9½ oz.
2. Ronald E. Dolen, Lexington, KY — 6 lb. 9 oz.
3. Lee Stinson, Louisville, KY — 5 lb. 12 oz.

CRAPPIE ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Vick Distefano, Steubenville, OH — NEW LEADER — 1 lb. 15 oz.
2. Marie Mitchell, Evansville, IN — 1 lb. 13 oz.
3. Joe Orr, Tipton, IN — 1 lb. 12 oz.
TIE.
3. Scott Betz — 1 lb. 12 oz. — Fort Branch, IN

WHITE BASS ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Curt Nanney, Cincinnati, OH — 2 lb. 3 oz.
2. Ruth Hornbuckle, Louisville, IN — 2 lb. 1 oz.
TIE
2. Charles Eggleston, West Terre Haute, IN — NEW OVER-ALL — 2 lb. 1 oz.

PIKE ($200, $100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Glendon Cottongin, Tipton, IN — 2 lb. 13 oz.
2. Gene Gore, Louisville, KY — 2 lb. 11 oz.
3. Ernie Greenwell, Louisville, KY — 2 lb. 9 oz.

CATFISH ($100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Tom Reich, St. Louis, MO — NEW LEADER — 9 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Jerry T. Livers, Louisville, KY — 7 lb. 10 oz.

BLUE GILL ($100 and $50 GRAND PRIZE MONEY)
1. Harvey Williams, Newport, KY — NEW LEADER — 7½ oz.
2. Grace L. Edmondson, West Alton, MO — NEW OVER-ALL — 6 oz.

WEEKLY WINNERS

BLACK BASS
1. Mr. Mike Zion, Hot Springs, AR — 3 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Lawrence Tatmon, Arbana, IL — 1 lb. 9½ oz.

CRAPPIE
1. Vick Distefano, Steubenville, OH — NEW LEADER — 1 lb. 15 oz.
2. Robert Aniballi, Dundee, IL — 1 lb. 10 oz.

WHITE BASS
1. Charles Eggleston, West Terre Haute, IN — NEW OVER-ALL — 2 lb. 1 oz.
2. George White, Lansing, IL — 1 lb. 1 oz.

PIKE
1. Charles J. Repke, Chicago, IL — 1 lb. 1 oz.

CATFISH
1. Tom Reich, St. Louis, MO — NEW LEADER — 9 lb. 3½ oz.
2. Ida B.Eskridge, Peoria, IL — 4 lb.
3. Don Skamer, Stow, Ohio — 2 lb. 3 oz.

BLUE GILL
No Weekly Prizes

Monday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — The National Football League offered to its players' union a new contract that included a clause that would relax the Rozelle Rule by guaranteeing that no player with at least four years' service may be forced to change teams.

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CHEAPER THAN RESISTANT HEAT
• Quiet operation
• Dependable service
• Safe performance
• Competitive price
• Reliability
• Good looks
• Efficiency--Check our operation cost figures
Phone Your Participating Dealer For MORE INFORMATION
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI AVE. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5554

The Daily Standard

HAS GOOD NEWS

Starting Sunday September 28, 1975

We Will Publish a

SUNDAY MORNING PAPER

Delivered to our regular subscribers

(at no increase in subscription rate)

TO BETTER SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

(Both Local & Classified)

TUESDAY- SATURDAY NOON — FRIDAY-WEDNESDAY 5 PM
WEDNESDAY- MONDAY 5 PM — SATURDAY-THURSDAY 5 PM
THURSDAY -TUESDAY 5 PM — SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 5 PM

THIS WILL HELP YOU INCREASE YOUR FIRST OF THE WEEK BUSINESS—YOU'VE ASKED FOR IT NOW YOU HAVE IT····

THIS ANOTHER STEP FORWARD FOR SIKESTONS PROGRESS.

WE ARE AS CLOSE TO YOU AS THE TELEPHONE PHONE 471-1137 FOR ANY ASSISTANCE

Combined Circulation

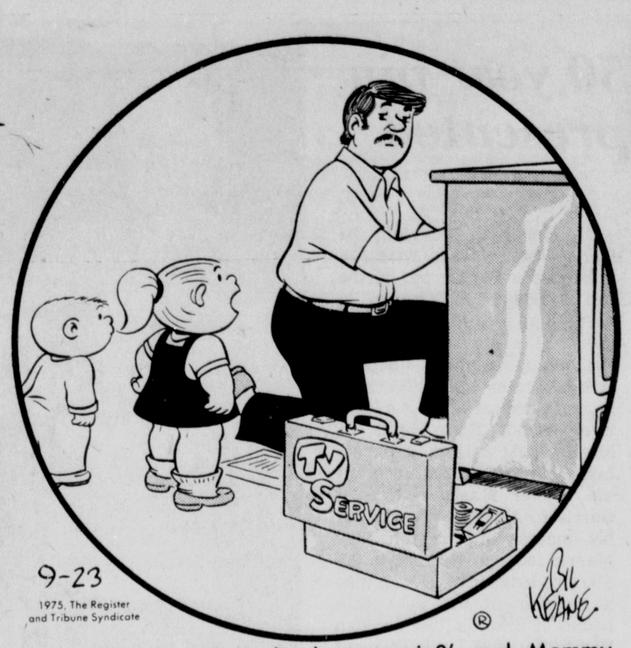
Daily Standard & Shopper Topper

29,995

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"You have a choice for dinner. Do you want it out of a can or box?"



"My daddy said 'Is he here again?' and Mommy thinks you charge too much."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Sis not only thinks you're the best . . . she even says you're the best AVAILABLE!"



"OF COURSE THERE'S NO DANGER OF REPTILES HERE IN THE PARK. NOW STOP MUMBLING AND GO TO SLEEP."



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1975. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 63 B-C, the first Roman emperor, Augustus Caesar, was born.

On this date:

In 1780, during the American Revolution, the British spy, Major John Andre, was captured, and papers on him revealed Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore west of the Mississippi River was completed.

In 1845, the first U.S. baseball club, the New York Knickerbocker Club, was organized.

In 1951, in the Korean War, U.N. forces captured "Hearbreak Ridge" from the Communists.

In 1952, Vice Presidential candidate Richard Nixon went on nationwide radio and television to refute charges of wrongdoing in his campaign financing.

In 1973, Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron was returned to power in Buenos Aires in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: The U.S. again called on the U.N. to bar Communist China's entry on the ground that it was an aggressor that sought to change the world order by force and violence.

Five years ago: Thailand proposed that the Soviet Union and Britain be brought into the Paris peace talks as a means of ending the Indochina War.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon checked into a Long Beach, California hospital for treatment of phlebitis.

They'll Do It Every Time



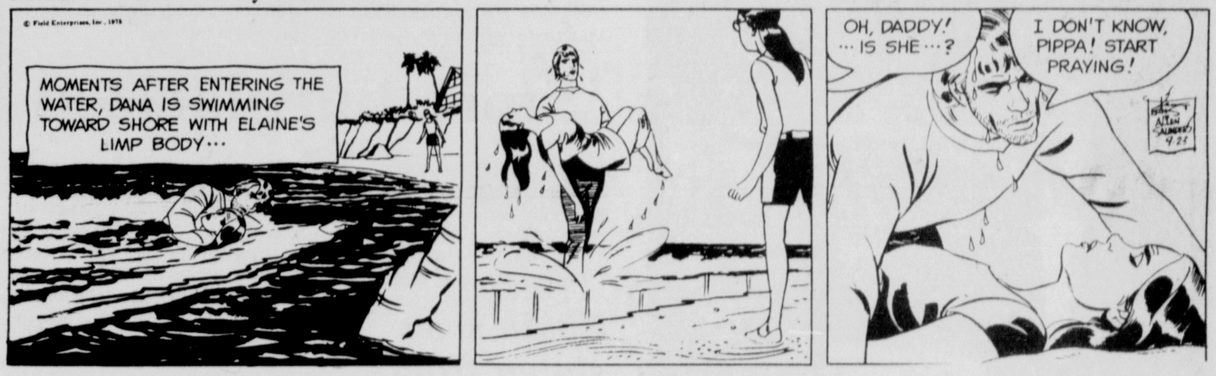
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



Astronomers

ACROSS

1 Tycho ——
6 Italian astronomer
13 Japanese aborigines (var.)
14 Prayer garment
15 Paces
16 Corolla parts
17 Set of successive items
19 Round number
20 Vipers
22 Preserve
25 Before (comb. form)
28 Uncle (Scot.)
29 Mercantile exchange
31 American inventor
33 Roman goddess of harvest
35 Biblical prophet
36 Biblical victim
37 Pub brew
38 Sprightly
39 Pinnacle of ice
41 Shade tree
43 Multitude
44 Noun suffix
45 Astronomer, —— Shapley
48 Part of locomotive
49 Astronomer, Otto ——
53 Loops with running knots
56 Job offerer
57 Of husband and wife
58 Babylonian eagle flyer
59 Greek astronomer
60 Leases

DOWN

1 Edible fish
2 Ceremony
3 City of Manasseh (Bib.)
4 American Indians
5 Dead Sea hermit
6 Republican party (ab.)
7 Mountain crest
8 Newest
9 Modern Persia
10 Feminine nickname
11 Greek goddess of dawn
12 Atop
18 Islands north of Tonga
21 German astronomer
22 Astronomer, ——Hopwood Jeans
23 Worship
24 Washington hostess
25 Transitory state
26 Garments
27 Water pitchers
30 Smart blow
32 Guido's high note
34 Gives for a price
40 Morally pure
42 Closest relative
46 Opposite the ship's middle
47 Indite
48 Wind spirally
50 Monitor lizard
51 Outlet
52 Periods of time
53 Burmese spirit
54 Gold (Sp.)
55 Crafty
57 Military police (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	O	M		G	O	E	S		B	A	T	S
A	B	E		A	N	T	E		O	B	O	E
P	O	D		S	C	U	T	E	L	L	U	M
S	L	I	P	P	E	D		S	T	E	R	E
		T	E	E		E	S	T	S			
S	W	A	T		A	S	E	A		S	O	P
L	I	T	E	R	S		A	T	T	I	R	E
O	P	E	R	A	S		M	E	A	N	E	R
B	E	S		P	E	N	S		S	C	O	T
		M	I	T	E		A	S	E			
S	O	L	I	D		G	E	N	E	R	A	L
T	R	A	N	S	L	A	T	E		I	C	E
E	L	S	E		O	T	O	L		T	E	A
M	E	S	S		G	E	N	E		Y	E	N

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 With	61 Be	
2 Accidents	32 Buy	62 Necessary	
3 Possibly	33 Adjustments	63 Appear	
4 Happen	34 Today	64 To	
5 Replace	35 You'll	65 Your	
6 Check	36 Fresh	66 Buy	
7 Prices	37 Be	67 Money	
8 Day	38 The	68 To	
9 Worn-out	39 Sell	69 Increase	
10 For	40 Swap	71 Outlook	
11 And	41 Your	72 Private	
12 Make	42 You	73 Matters	
13 Quality	43 Should	74 First	
14 Your	44 Friend	75 In	
15 Worthwhile	45 Cooperation	76 Improves	
16 Pocketbook	46 Now	77 Your	
17 Contacts	47 Future	78 The	
18 People	48 You	79 Popularity	
19 Whose	49 Brightens	80 Practical	
20 Is	50 Or	81 Or	
21 Your	51 Attend	82 Advertise	
22 Entertaining	52 Favorable	83 Now	
23 Folk	53 Changes	84 Ones	
24 In	54 Aspects	85 Sandwich	
25 Best	55 You	86 Somewhat	
26 Public	56 Before	87 Seldom	
27 Budget	57 You	88 Today	
28 Life	58 May	89 See	
29 Ideas	59 Seem	90 Changeable	
30 Some	60 Need		

Good · Adverse · 9/24 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

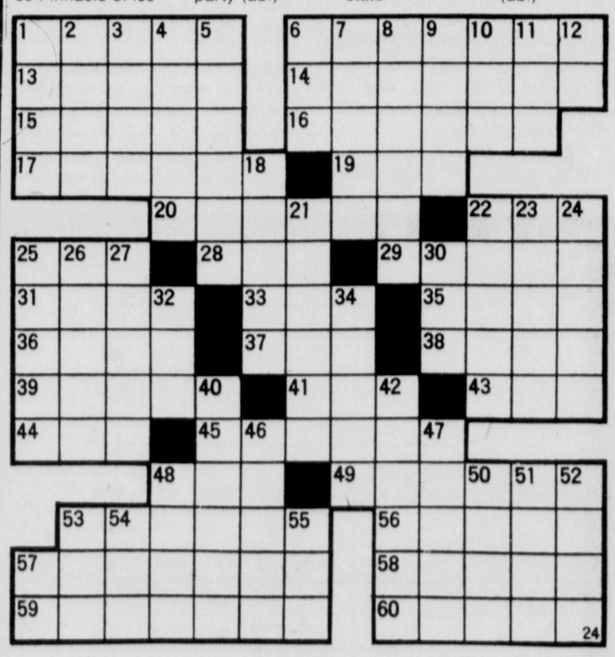
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

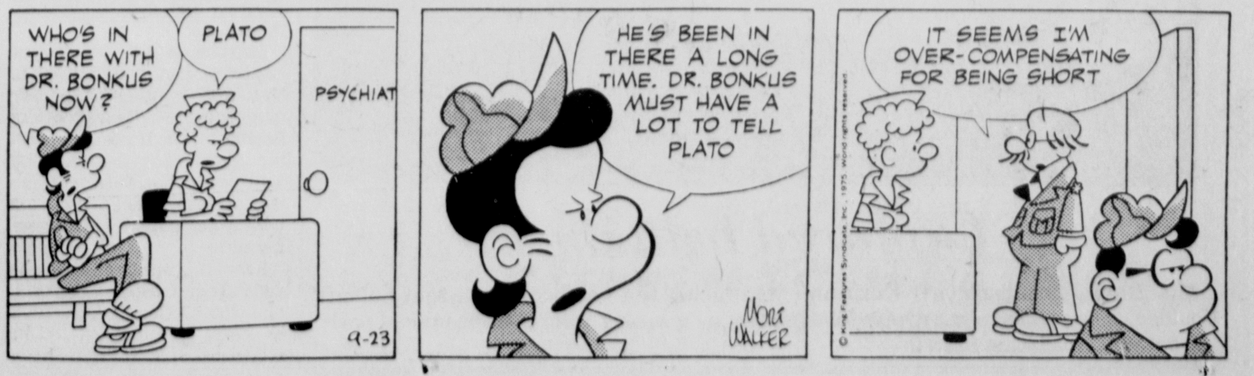
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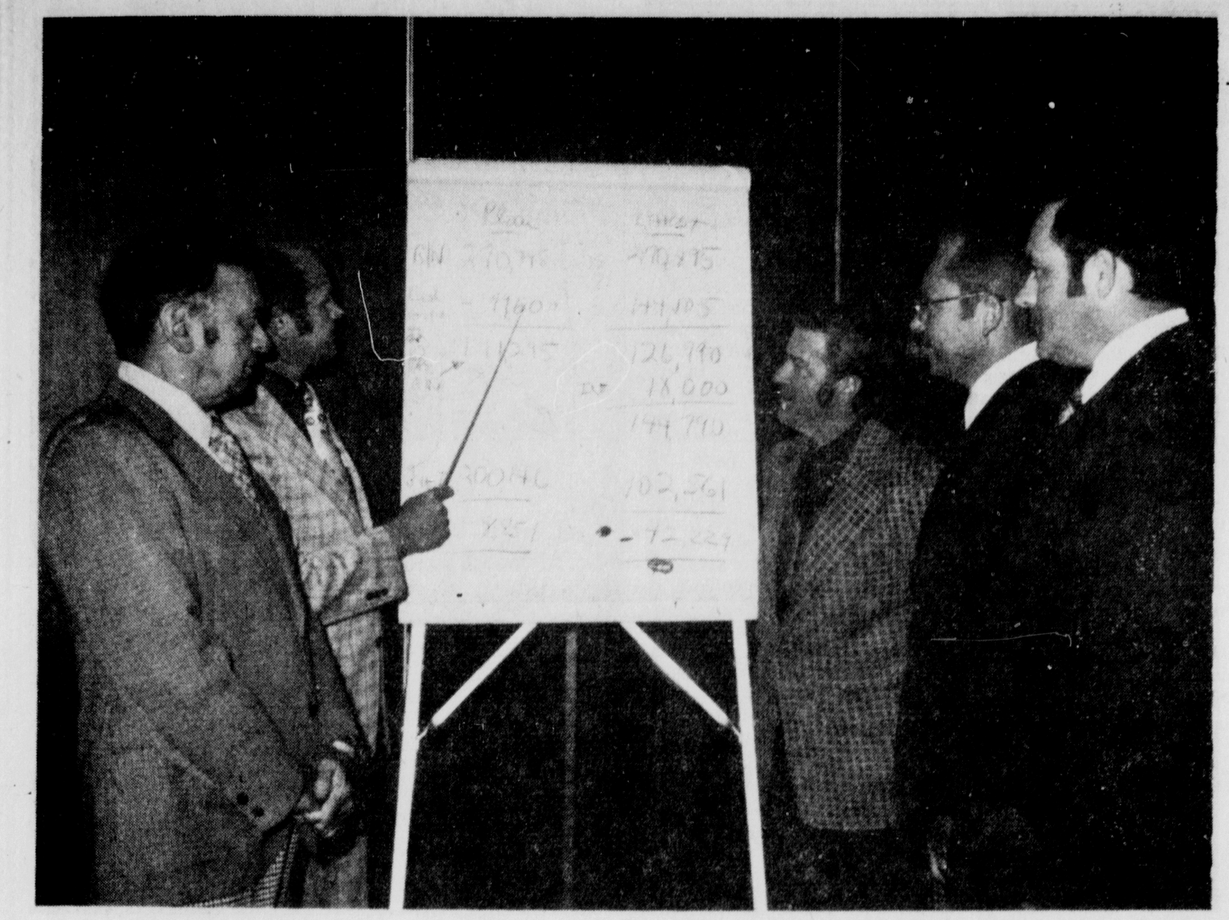


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Farm debt trends

Jim Deveny, left, president of Valley Production Credit Association at St. Charles, looks on as Morris Huelskoetter, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, points out the changing farm debt trends to, from left, Bill Martin, president of the Farmington PCA; Harlan Tappmeyer, assistant vice president of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; and Robert A. Wright, president president of the Sikeston PCA.

50 year pin presented



Dr. Melvin C. Mill, left, 832 Park Ave., was recently presented a 50-year pin by the Grand Lodge of Missouri in recognition of 50 years service to the Masonic fraternity. Presenting the pin at a Sept. 8 communication of Sikeston Masonic Lodge No. 310 is a long-time friend, Evin Burke of Morley, past master of Morley Lodge No. 184. Dr. Mill received his master Mason degree in Garrison, N.D. He transferred his membership to the New Madrid lodge in 1931 and to the Sikeston lodge in 1947. He is also a member of the York Rite bodies of Sikeston, the Scottish Rite bodies of St. Louis, Order of the Eastern Star at Morley and Moolah Shrine Temple at St. Louis.

PCA representatives attend workshop

Production Credit Association credit representatives from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois participated in a two-day farm credit workshop Monday and today at the Ramada Inn for an intensified study of the changes in the number and size of farm loans and the projected loan demands for the near future.

Local PCA representatives attending are Gordon Hill, Ken Walters, Scott Waters and Ken Williams of Sikeston, Bill Settles and Tom Love of Dexter, Ray Edmonds and Bill Chambers of Charleston, Curtis Robb and Fred Higdon of Poplar Bluff, Fred Alexander of Portageville, Rudy Breezeel of Advance and Jim Jones of Jackson.

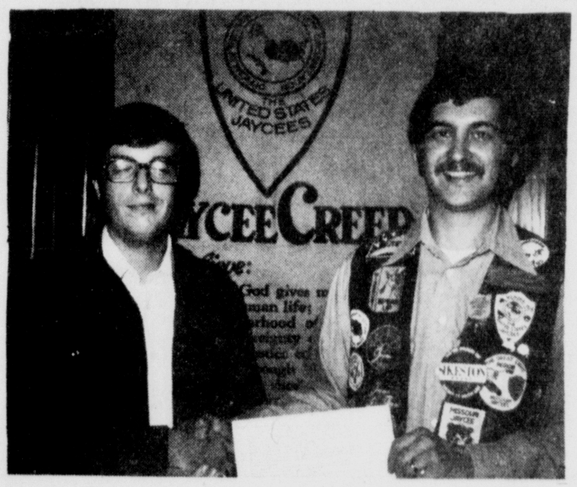
The credit men were lead in the discussion by Morris Huelskoetter, vice president, and Harlan Tappmeyer, assistant vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

Huelskoetter told the group, "You have the responsibility to recognize the limiting factor in each loan and compensate for those limitations in determining what to do concerning the loan."

Today he pointed out that the average loan in the Farm Credit Sixth District is approaching $35,000 and, by 1998, this may well be $268,000. In face of this, he said the aggregate net farm income, on a percentage of gross, will decline over the next five years. History has shown us that there will be at least two years out of five that weather will affect crop production severely.

Tappmeyer used an actual case study of loan and financial trends and loans on their involvement in partnerships and corporations, and stated, "In times like we are having now in farming, with high and low cycles in farm production, the good farmer seems to do better and the poor farmer does poorer."

Tappmeyer also pointed out there is a shift to more marketing, hedging and forward pricing in farming.



Jaycee recognized

Steve Sikes, left, was presented the Jaycee of the Quarter Award for his leadership during the first quarter of the fiscal year by Steve Taylor, president of the Sikeston Jaycees.

Store burglarized

SCOTT CITY — Cash, ammunition, a high speed drill and a jig saw were reported stolen early today in a burglary at the Ace Hardware Co. store.

The burglary was reported at 12:30 a.m. by Theon Schlosser of Illmo, the store owner who said the burglar alarm went off at the store.

Investigation by the Scott County Sheriff's Department and Scott City police determined that the thieves had cut a hole in the roof to enter the building.

Chain saws stolen from Dexter station

DEXTER — Two chain saws of undetermined value were reported stolen sometime Monday night from Walker's Service Station, located at the junction of Highway 25 and Stoddard Street, police said today.



Captured balloon

Mrs. Ruby Jones displays five instruments attached to a weather balloon sent aloft at Boulder, Colo., which she retrieved early Monday morning from a soybean field near her home north of East Prairie.

Balloon arouses curiosity

EAST PRAIRIE—A harmless balloon attached to scientific instruments, apparently used to gather weather data, created a flurry of excitement and roused the curiosity of travelers and residents along Route C and Millar Road early Monday morning.

Reports ranging from the sighting of an unidentified flying object to a "floating ghost" were circulated before the experimental balloon was "captured" in a soybean field about four and a half miles north of town on the Robert White farm.

Robert Jones and Junior Haley were the first to reach the balloon, which was caught on a fence. After removing it from the fence, the men tangled the lines in a bean row, where it was retrieved about 7:45 a.m. by Jones' wife, Mrs. Ruby Jones, who was accompanied by Mrs. Patsy Mathis, a neighbor.

Mrs. Jones said most of the helium had escaped from the balloon but it was still "bobbing up and down." A metallic material formed a canopy over the top of the clear plastic balloon which appeared to be at least 10 feet in length when deflated.

Five various-shaped instruments encased in styrofoam were attached to the balloon with thin twine-like roping. Apparently a sixth object had been torn off as the wire between the five instruments ended abruptly and dangled beneath the last one.

Instruments on the object requested that it be mailed to National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. It also informed the finder that the scientific instruments had been sent into the stratosphere for experimental purposes and were harmless.

Between answering phone calls from curious neighbors, Mrs. Jones followed instructions by boxing the balloon for its return trip.

Washington report

Symington introduces bill to add treasurer to security council

WASHINGTON, D.C.–During the last several years, the economy of our country has become our No. 1 problem. We face an unprecedented budget deficit this year and even higher deficits over the next two years.

As inflation and unemployment continued unabated, those without work, the working poor, middle class and our businesses and industries are all being squeezed.

Yet the nation's chief economic official, the secretary of the treasury, is not entitled to attend meetings of the National Security Council as it decides what is vital to our country's security.

It has become increasingly apparent, however, that his absence from this council can no longer be justified.

For that reason, last week I introduced a bill to include the secretary of the treasury as a member of the National Security Council.

His inclusion would strengthen this council, whose function is to advise the President on domestic, foreign and military policies having to do with national security. At present, only the President, vice president and secretaries of state and defense are members of the Security Council.

We all know that true national security is not limited to diplomatic activity or military threats; that such security also includes domestic well being--confidence in our government and a sound economy.

Those of us who have studied the military problem over a period of years believe we are in excellent shape militarily; and one might hope that in recent months the faith of the people in our government is being restored.

With respect to the economy, however, we all know that the situation is not good.

The Mideast oil boycott and the sale of agricultural products to foreign countries have demonstrated how intimately our domestic economy is related to foreign developments.

Inclusion of the secretary of the treasury in discussions of the National Security Council will help insure that our economic well being is given equal consideration with defense and foreign relations in the determination of what is necessary for our national security.

Man who saved Ford says he's a live coward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "I'm not a hero, I'm a live coward," said Oliver Sipple who authorities say may have saved the life of President Ford.

"It's probably the scariest thing that ever happened in my whole life," added the 33-year-old ex-Marine.

Sipple said he grabbed the arm of a woman, later identified as Sara Jane Moore, who was holding a .38 caliber revolver as Ford was leaving the St. Francis Hotel. Mrs. Moore, a 45-year-old divorcee, was charged with attempting to kill the President.

Sipple said he had noticed Mrs. Moore in the crowd as he waited for Ford to leave the hotel.

"She was there for an hour or two," he said. "Then the President came out and he waved and I started to clap for the President.

"Then I noticed a chrome-plated gun and I screamed 'gun' as loud as I could and grabbed her arm. I don't know when it went off. Next thing I know there are police and Secret Service all over us. They roughed me up some but they apologized after."

Sipple said he just happened to be in the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel Monday.

"I was going to Fisherman's Wharf and I walked by and saw all the crowds. I asked what was going on and someone said 'The President's there,' and I went down and got in line. I was there about three hours and people were moving away and I just kept going down until I got in the front.

"Why did I do it? It was a gun pointed at the President of the United States, that's why. I seen a gun and I took a dive for it. I don't even know what I felt."

Sipple, a heavy-set blond who served in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 before receiving an honorable discharge, said he was on full disability bcause of mental problems relating to his combat experiences.

Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott

STATE OF MISSOURI

Linda Jean Hargraves
Plaintiff)
vs
Jack Wayne Hargraves
Defendant)

Number 8925

The State of Missouri to defendant Jack Wayne Hargraves

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is George W. Gilmore, Jr., 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 25th day of September 1975, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of September, 1975

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

177, 183, 189, 195

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of September 20, 1975.

Ronald E. Kellick
803 Themis
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

175,176,177

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outide dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.



thru Classified Ads

4. Notices

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

ROOMMATE WANTED
See Mr. Goehri
at Jon Don Acres office, mobile home, lot 26, or 471-8525

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for rent: 471-7518
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

In New Madrid, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment for rent. Call 748-5091
9-24-75

	3	4	5	6	7
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434
CASH	168	208	280	336	384
9-12	302	386	470	554	626
CASH	252	336	420	504	576
13-16	386	498	610	722	818
CASH	336	448	560	672	768
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010
CASH	420	560	700	840	960
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920
Additional each 4 words	84c	112	140	168	192

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

-- OR --

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

Unfurnished apartment 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 471-6533.
TF

9. House For Rent

New 2 bedroom home located 12 miles West of Sikeston 283-5957
9-30-75

3House for rent: 471-2197

5 room unfurnished house near downtown area. 471-3317
9-24-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home with air, carpet. 471-4061 or 471-2156
9-23-75

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer.Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

CARPORT SALE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
9-5
RIDGEVIEW ACRES
8 MONA DRIVE
Hospital bed, bar stool, Tires and rims, wheel chair, Jewelry, Men's suits, Ladies coats, Nice baby clothes, Many more items.

3 Family Carport Sale
820 Agnes
Thurs. 9 through ?
Mostly clothes in good condition, plaster of Paris molds, vent-a-hood.
9-24-75

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602
9-26-75

New and Used air compressor. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

2 Dua-therm floor furnaces, 1 75,000 BTU $ 1 24,500 BTU. In first class working condition, metal besto vent pipe included. 748-2217.
9-23-75

5½ ft. refrigerator - freezor $75.00. 1 solid wood full size bedsted $25.00. 1 blue rug 9 x 12 $35.00 1 gray rug 9 x 12 $35.00. 471-7153.
9-27-75

Carport Sale
619 Moore
Starting Tuesday Through Friday. 9 — 5. Furniture, clothes, antiques, table and chairs, gas heaters.
9-24-75

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Binegar! Now all four in one capusle, ask fo VB6+ or Double Strength, also try Vitamin Fortified. Osco Drugs.

1975 350 Honda $925.00 See or call after 5. 683-2028
9-25-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage very good condition. Call 683-3545.
9-23-75

2 Fedders air conditioners, window units 20,000 BTU. Call 471-3552 after 5.
9-25-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Set 4 tires and wheels H78-15 $100.00 2000 miles. 471-1154.
9-23-75

For Sale: 955 Caterpillar loader with trailer $5500.00. Trucks and excavating equipment Phone 334-6302 or 334-8179.
9-23-75

Norge refrigerator for sale. Good condition. Call 748-5945.
9-23-75

Fully equipped 16' bass boat, 80 h.p. excellent condition. 471-3071 day or 471-4645 night.
9-19-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan,Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

1 25 horse Johnson on FD Alumincraft. Good tilt trailer, 9.5 Johnson on 14' Bubby boat and trailer, 1-6 Evinrude motor. See to appreciate. 471-2329 743 Greer
9-13-75

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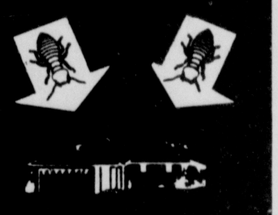

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30. Farm Supplies

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34. Mobile Homes

Trailer home for sale, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor
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Deaths

J. W. Smith

Services for James W. "Bill" Smith, 72, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapelwith the Rev. J. W. Hoffert of Saco, a former pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Sikeston man injured in fall

John Tolbert, 29, of 521 E. Gladys St. was admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday night after being injured in a fall from a swing at Central Park.

A hospital spokesman this morning said Tolbert was in satisfactory condition with a fractured leg.

Police said Tolbert was swinging on a swing when the seat broke and he fell to the ground shortly before 10 o'clock.

Ambulance board changes days of regular meet.

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County Ambulance District Board of Trustees will meet on the second Monday of the month, starting in October, Carolyn Vandever, executive secretary of the district, said today.

The trustees formerly met on s econd and fourth Mondays of the month.

The decision was made at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Vandever said the change in the bylaws was made to make it easier for the trustees to attend the meetings and because there is no longer a need to meet as often as the board met during the district's formative stages.

The district has been organized over a year, she said, and most of the difficulties have been worked out. If a problem does arise, a special meeting can be called at any time.

She also announced that several citizens from the Advance, Bloomfield and Dexter areas are taking an emergency medical technician course offered by the University of Missouri Extension Division at the Sikeston Vocational School.

Former Dudley man dies from accident injuries

FENNVILLE, Mich. — James Charles Powell, 41, a fruit farmer who formerly lived at Dudley, Mo., died Saturday as a result of a one-car accident.

He was born May 18, 1934 at Dudley to Clarence and Vera Powell.

He is survived by his widow, Kathy Misner Powell; four sons, Charles and Jamie Powell of the home, James C. Powell Jr., stationed by the Marines in North Carolina, and Clarence D. Powell of Dudley; two daughters, Kathy Powell of the home and Venice Powell of St. Louis; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Powell of Dudley; mother, Mrs. Vera Powell of Dudley, two brothers, John D. Powell of Jackson and Henry Powell, stationed by the Army in Michigan; one half brother, Clarence William Powell of Dudley; one stepbrother, Charles Cantrell, stationed by the Marines in San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Addie Ann Powell of Poplar Bluff and Mary M. Todd of Dudley; two half sisters, Patricia F. Powell and Angela K. Powell of Dudley; and six stepsisters, Mary J. White of Kalamazoo, Mich., Norma R. Smith and Treva Cantrell of Dexter, Lotta Maddox and Barbara Cantrell of Dudley and Joannie Cantrell of Puxico.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, Mo., where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Dudley Cemetary.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment of minor injuries.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, a car driven by Donnie Shuck, 40, of Cape Girardeau struck the back of a dump truck driven by Jerry Greenlee, 30, of Sikeston in the northbound lane of I-55, one and a half miles north of Benton.

Shuck received minor injuries, but did not require immediate treatment, according to the patrol.

House members urge expansion of session scope

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri House members have urged Gov. Christopher S. Bond to expand the scope of the special legislative session while a Senate committee opened hearings today on the primary issue before the legislature—extension of the half-cent mass transit sales tax.

A bill calling for a simple two-year extension of the tax until Dec. 31, 1977, was introduced shortly after the special session convened Monday by Senate President Pro Tem William Cason of Clinton.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a hearing on it today with initial consideration by the full Senate expected before day's end.

Democratic Floor Leader Lawrence Lee of St. Louis has set Thursday as the day the measure is expected to gain final approval in the Senate and go to the House. Work in that chamber is expected to start next Monday.

The House did not discuss the transit sales tax extension directly during its 90-minute meeting Monday, but it did overwhelmingly call on the governor to include exemption of the federal tax rebate from state income tax.

Approval of that resolution, which has no binding legal effect, came despite claims by Republican Floor Leader Robert Snyder of Kirkwood that it was a "phoney, political issue" and possibly unconstitutional.

Snyder produced an opinion issued earlier in the day by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that raised the possible constitutional question on any bill to exempt the federal tax rebate from state tax.

While Danforth said he could not make a specific determination on constitutionality since he has seen no specific proposal, he did note a 1933 Missouri Supreme Court decision holding uncosntitutional a law that forgave a tax obligation already due to the state.

"While we are unable in the premises to answer your question precisely," Danforth wrote, "we believe that caution dictates that the holding... be reviewed to determine whether legislation should be proposed, and, if so, how such legislation should be drafted."

Contending Missouri will be the only state in the nation to tax the rebate, backers of the resolution claimed "Congress expressly stipulated that it was their intent for this rebate not to be taxed by any state" and by taxing it Missouri is "placing a stumbling block in the path of the national economic recovery."

Snyder said such statements were misleading since South Carolina, one of the 15 states calculating state income tax the same way Missouri does, is taxing a portion of it and that other states have in effect taxed it as well.

He also said inclusion of such an issue could delay adjournment of the special session past Oct. 2, the day the session must end if the transit tax is to continue without a break in revenue collections.

Bond has strongly opposed any additional issues being added to the present session, claiming in the case of the rebate question that the state's strain general revenue budget cannot withstand the loss of the $4 million it would cost to exempt the rebate.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

further study of traffic light improvements on Malone Avenue at the New Madrid and Kingshighway intersections.

The committee approved a request from First National Bank for removal of a number of parking spaces on the east side of North Kingshighway to improve visability for cars leaving their driveway.

The committee agreed with a request from James Bucher for the removal of parking meters in the 200 block of East Malone Avenue.

The committee said Bucher must pay the revenue normally received from the meters. The meter removal will be temporary to see if any problems develop.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

on the side of the head.

Continuing, Drake said he saw Williams put his hand up under his shirt and that Anderson started begging. He stated Anderson then pulled a gun from his belt and shot three times as Williams advanced toward him.

Drake stated he did not know how Williams got shot in the back. He said Williams had stopped after the first shot, then Anderson shot him again and Williams started falling when Anderson shot him again. Drake stated that he did not see any weapon on Williams.

Mrs. Green testified that she had courted Williams 15 years ago and that he had fathered the boy out of wedlock. She stated she has had trouble with Williams several times.

Mrs. Green was prevented from further testifying about the trouble she had had with Williams when Judge Bailey sustained the prosecutor's objections that the prior trouble was not related to the case.

According to Mrs. Green, her son had left home about 9:30 or 10 on the morning of the shooting and that was the last time she saw him that day. She stated that she owned a .22 - caliber pistol that had belonged to her mother, which she had kept as a keepsake after her mother died.

The gun was kept between two mattresses on her bed, Mrs. Green said, and the last time she saw it was three or four days before the shooting.

On redirect examination by Hunter, Mrs. Green stated that Anderson must have taken the gun when he left that morning.

Failure to authorize funds may cost jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Congressional failure to authorize new federal highway fund allocations by year's end could cost Missouri as many as 15,000 jobs in the heavy construction industry.

State Highway construction work would also be reduced by about 66 per cent, according to officials, if the money from the federal highway trust fund is not distributed to the states.

"This is the thing that's so difficult for us," said Robert Hunter, chief engineer for the Missouri Highway Department, "this stop and go planning. Interstate work would be stopped completely and all other work would be very limited.

The law alloting money from the federal highway trust fund to the states expires next June.

But because of the congressional budget act prohibiting new spending legislation during the first part of 1976, the law making new allocations must be passed before Dec. 31 or cannot be passed until after mid-May, officials point out.

Since Missouri will obligate all its current federal funds by the end of the year, no additional money will be available until mid-1976 if Congress does not act soon. Federal funds make up $115 million of Missouri's annual $180 million highway construction budget.

"There's not much question that there will beslation," said Lyle McLaughlin of the Highway Department. "But just when is the problem."

If Congress passed the bill before Dec. 31, a spokesman for the Federal Highway Administration said the money would become available immediately even though it is technically distributed for the fiscal year beginning next July.

"We're scared to death of it," said John Yeager of Associated General Contractors, which represents 260 heavy construction firms, including most companies that contract for state highway work.

"It's darn near going to cut the work force of this state in half in this heavy highway construction industry," Yeager added.

He explained that at peak periods highway contractors employe about 40,000 persons. But the reduction in funds available for highway work will cause the number of jobs in that industry to dwindle to 25,000 or less, he said.

"It's disasterous," Yeager commented. "It could cause some contractors to fold."

Inflation alone has caused some curtailment in highway work, Hunter said, noting that compared with 1960, the same amount of money today will build on 33 per cent as much interstate road, 20 per cent as much primary road and only 10 per cent as much secondary road.

The state Highway Department currently has about $180 million in construction work under way and there will be sufficient federal and state funds to provide for two more normal job lettings this year.

But without a new allotment of federal road funds before the end of the year, Hunter said new construction projects will have to be pared to those that can be paid for solely by the state. Currently most projects are funded 70 per cent by the federal government.

The impact will not only be felt by the construction industry but also by Missouri motorists because overall upgrading of the highway system will suffer if only the reduced $60 million in state funds is available next year.

Hunter noted there are a number of highway projects currently underway that require future commitments of funds such as the new Interstate 70 bridge across the Missouri River at St. Charles.

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Highway safety emphasized

Employes of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety place "No More Than in '74" safety drive bumper window stickers and other promotional items into envelopes for mailing throughout the state. Here, workers prepare a second mailing of materials to law enforcement agencies, schools, organizations and individuals. The first mailing was made a few days before the opening day of the drive on Sept. 15. Paul Collins, division director, said the drive was aimed at holding Missouri traffic deaths in 1975 at or below the 1974 total. At the end of last year 1,046 persons had died in Missouri traffic crashes, 431 fewer than in 1973. Collins said promotional packets could be obtained through the Division of Highway Safety in Jefferson City. The drive will continue the rest of the year.

Three thefts reported

BLOOMFIELD—Three thefts took place over the weekend, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today.

A station repeater valued at $4,000 was stolen from the Brown Construction Company radio tower south of Dexter.

Entry was gained by breaking open the door.

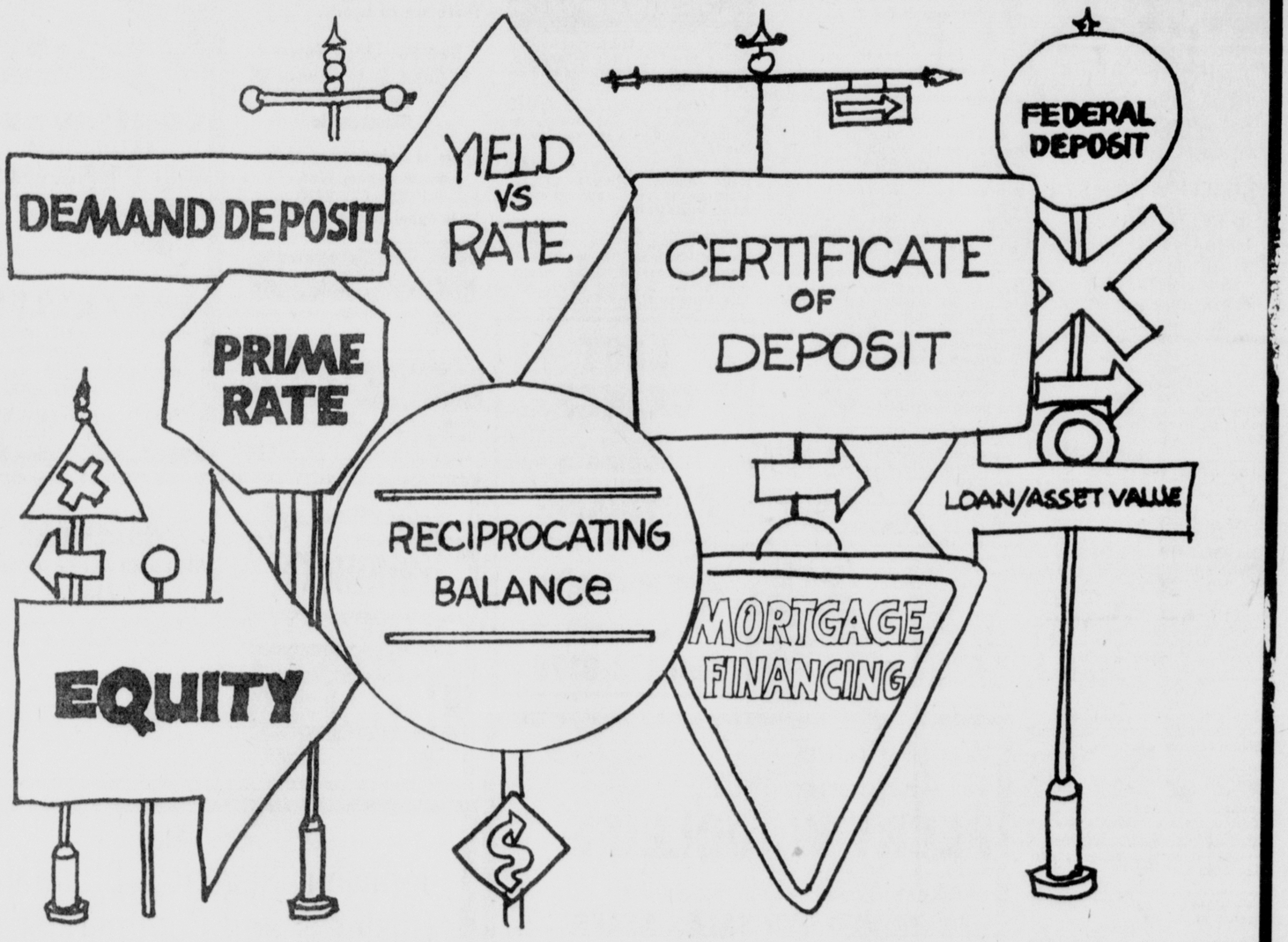
Cattle feed, oil, and chemicals of an undetermined value were taken sometime Sunday night from a shed on a farm owned by Bill Harris, located north of Bloomfield.

A lock was pried off the shed.

Oil, antifreeze and welding rods were taken Sunday night from a shed on the E.R. Carson farm, located north of Bloomfield near the Harris farm.

The thieves pried a lock off the shed.

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